





## Where Levees Will Be Dynamited in Desperate Effort to Save New Orleans from Flood's Ravages



## ISLANDERS YIELD IN PERIL

Flood Battle Prospects Over Cutting of Levee Fate With Capitulation of De La Croix Folk

NEW ORLEANS, April 28. (Exclusive)—After two days of strenuous negotiations which had to be conducted in the French language with all the formalities that might attend delicate diplomatic gestures between nations in time of war, the authorities at New Orleans have prevailed upon 150 families on De La Croix Island to acquiesce in the cutting of the Mississippi River levee at Poydras at noon tomorrow. The islanders had notified New Orleans that they would meet any effort to cut the levee with armed resistance, and the situation was considered so grave that an armed expedition from New Orleans into the De La Croix territory, before any effort to cut the levee could be made, was a serious possibility.

New, however, the islanders have yielded to the authority of the State of Louisiana, having been convinced by their patriarch that the order to evacuate is justified and that armed resistance would be futile. New Orleans will make a hard but difficult fight to get the islanders and at least some of their household possessions to safety before the Mississippi takes its new course overland and wipes out this colony of hunters and trappers, which has been in existence for 200 years.

## BELONGINGS PACKED

With all their belongings packed, the islanders are awaiting the arrival of boats and trucks that had been promised them by New Orleans. They have none of their own. The only water craft are the unstable boats they call pirogues, built to safely traverse the grass-filled waters of the marshes, but not intended to carry cargoes of supplies. They have no trucks, no automobiles, not even wagons large enough to move one family's possessions.

Appeals from these people to New Orleans so far have brought little help. There is a serious shortage of trucks in this country for hundreds of families more accessible than are the De La Croix islanders but to be moved to safety before the cutting of the Poydras levee tomorrow.

Tuesday night these islanders, hunters, trappers, fishermen and farmers, were firm in their declaration that they would not leave their homes. And at least in part they

were right, in the minds of many. For the two centuries that the island has been settled, ever since the days when Bienville first planted the flag of France on the shores of the new-found land, the little island, hidden away in the heart of Louisiana's coastal swamp, has been neglected, forgotten in the advance of civilization.

LANGUAGE HANDICAP  
During that time there have been no means of establishing schools that the growing generations could learn to read and write. So today what legal work must be done, what letters have to be written, are all turned over to a few men who have gained the confidence of the patriarch of the islanders. To make matters even more involved, these documents must all be written in both English and French for the islanders speak French only.

The ancestors of these islanders came from France and from Acadia. Their history is intertwined with the history of these unfortunate people who were driven from their homes to the North because of the exigencies of war. Among them are some who can point with pride to an ancestor, which springs from the family tree of Emma Lubiche, made famous as Evangeline by Longfellow.

Since the early days of the colony, when everything was based upon protection from the Indians and animals and spring floods, these people have hunted and trapped for a living. They know no other life. In their homes can be found the means of drying skins which were most popular with woodmen before the time of Daniel Boone. Their scups and their food are boiled in great iron pots which went out of style with the passing of the Dutch of New Amsterdam.

LAW OF CAJUNS  
When word of the proposed cutting of the Poydras levee was taken to these men the fact that the move was for the safety of New Orleans, the South's largest city, meant nothing to them. They saw only that their life, their means of living, was to be snatched away. There is but one law among the "cajuns." It is a just law at times, unjust at others. That is "What you have and wish to keep, fight for." So they prepared to die.

They defied the government, the city, everyone. "If you make us move, it will be a fight," they said to the men who told them of the impending flood which was to wipe out their homes. "Send your soldiers but send them well armed. You can drown us, you can kill us, but you cannot make us move."

The ultimatum was delivered in French, so French-speaking envoys were sent to the island to negotiate. Two officials went to the island Tuesday night. They visited the patriarch, argued with him and convinced him at last to the justice of the order to move. The patriarch called the men of the settlement to him and instructed them to pack their belongings.

## NEED OF FLOOD AID STRESSED

(Continued from First Page)

be exhibited for the first time. Ivan Backhoff and Beth Cannon, around-the-world dancers, with ballet, will provide another feature. Others will be selected from the local Orpheum, West Coast and Pantages theaters. R. A. Heffner, Past Potentate, is in charge.

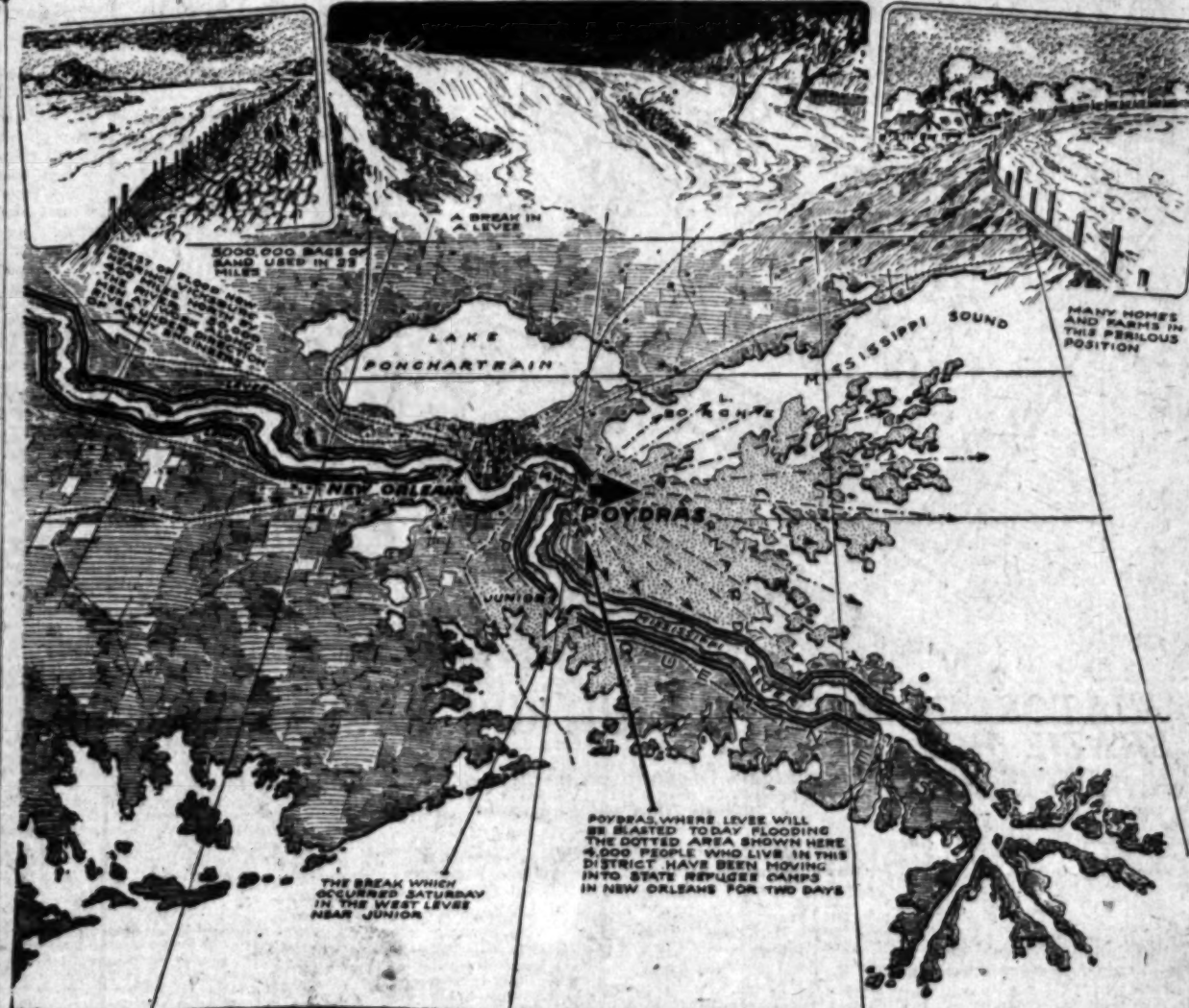
## OTHER RELIEF PLANS

Tickets will go on sale this morning at the Bullharmonic, Breen's and Halbriters. They will cost \$1.50 for main-floor seats and \$1 for upstairs. At yesterday's luncheon of the Shriner's weekly meeting, more than \$1000 of tickets were sold and many were turned back to be resold. It is hoped to raise at least \$10,000 by the event, every dollar of which will go to the Red Cross committee. The auditorium is the largest in the southwest and seats 6444 persons.

The Standard Oil Company of California yesterday contributed \$5000 for the relief fund of the Red Cross, the sum to be prorated among Pacific Coast chapters. Approximately \$800 was contributed to the Red Cross through the Chamber of Commerce by California Milk Producers' Association, Firemen's Emergency Fund, Daley Company, Miss L. Arnold, Patterson and Warren, William R. Duder, R. J. Wren, Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, Esther I. Watson, Frank Meier, J. H. Culver, Anna D. Walley, E. C. Goff, N. C. Jones, W. O. Sampson, M. Brandt and Miss Blum. The Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association sent a \$5000 check to the local chapter yesterday.

Among the benefit affairs already arranged for raising relief money are the big show at the Metropolitan Theater tomorrow night, Temple Baptist Church Sunday evening service, Hollywood Bowl Association performance in the Regal, May 2, and States' Societies ball and entertainment, Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue, night of May 10.

Among the stars who will attend



Large Area Doomed to Destruction to Protect City  
Charles H. Owens of The Times staff has sketched the scene of the attempt to be made today to save New Orleans from inundation by dynamiting the levee at Poydras, thereby releasing flood waters of the Mississippi. The pictures above are views of the same area during the floods of 1922. The picture at the left shows a section of the levee to be blown up. The other views are of the area during the floods of 1922. It is expected that these will be swept away by the much larger volume of water to be released today. These pictures were supplied to The Times by L. C. Devan, 662 Parkman avenue, Los Angeles, who was in New Orleans at the time of the 1922 high water.

the benefit at the Metropolitan are Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, Colleen Moore, who paid \$1000 for the first ticket sold; Clara Bow, Harry Langdon, Richard Dix, Esther Ralston, Minor Glynn, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, Buster Keaton, the Duncan Sisters, Gloria Swanson, Emil Jannings, Wallace Berry, Raymond Hatton, Tom Mix, Robert Cole, Ronald Colman, Billie Dove, Vilma Banky, Harry Carey, Victor MacLaglen, Dolores del Rio, Lou Cody, Mabel Norman, Barbara Bedford, Sally Rand, Rod La Rocque, Sally O'Neil, Irene Rich, Monty Blue, Lewis Stone, Jack Mulhall, Dorothy Mackall, Bebe Daniels, Adolphe Menjou, Florence Victor, Lon Chaney, Lou Wilson, Lya de Putti, George Bancroft, Joan Crawford, Ed Wynn.

## CALIFORNIANS ASKED BY SENATE TO GIVE AID

SACRAMENTO, April 28. (AP)—The California Senate today called upon the residents of this State to render such financial assistance as is within their power to the thousands of refugees driven from the cities and towns of the great Mississippi Valley by the present devastating flood. The call was contained in a resolution introduced by Senator Hurley of Oakland.

The resolution expresses regret that the State Constitution prohibits the State from making a direct loan from the Treasury but pledges the Senators as individuals to contribute their mite in money.

## LESSON SEEN IN FLOOD DAMAGE

(Continued from First Page)

"and in some reaches new levees may have to be placed farther back."

The damage caused by and yet threatened by the present flood is generally estimated to be far greater than the cost of an adequate defense, declared Gen. Jadin. "This damage cannot be considered local but must, rather, be rated as national."

## PRESIDENT ACCEPTS FLYER'S RESIGNATION

WASHINGTON, April 28. (Exclusive)—The resignation from the Army of Lieut. Leslie P. Arnold, famed for his part in the round-the-world flight and stationed in Los Angeles at present, was accepted by the President today.

## EXILES BEGIN SAD TRUDGE

Louisianans Leave Flowered Homes to Fate of Raging River Water Today

NEW ORLEANS, April 28. (AP)—Exile, such as the Acadians knew and Longfellow made immortal in "Evangeline" is an old, old story to the French Acadians and Spanish Creoles of St. Bernard and Plaquemine parishes, and today they are going into exile again, streaming northward into New Orleans. Their homes are to be deliberately flooded to save that city.

Today their homes, banked in bright flowers that blossom in a Louisiana springtime, smiled in the sun. The flood was green with growing corn and early vegetables planted to meet the demands of a nation's market.

Great, green-shouldered banks of the Mississippi River reared a giant bulk between those homes and fields and the turbulent flood that rushes toward the Gulf of Mexico; the channel down which roars the flood waters of thirty-one States.

But at noon tomorrow, the levee will be cut at Poydras to let the torrent through. That the South's greatest city may be secure. The flood will engulf the homes of these people, will rip across their dearest fields, will tear its way out through Lake De Lery and down Bayou Terre Aux Boeufs, through Breton Sound, into the Gulf of Mexico.

Meanwhile, the exodus goes on. It is a gaunt thing to witness but at the same time a scene of stoic courage and high adventure, which stirs the heart.

All the hurt that any family knows at seeing the labor of years in building a home swept ruthlessly aside was there, but the hurt was hidden. These people, many of them Acadians, know what exile means.

he great-grandfathers of some of these people who are trudging and rolling and riding up the river road to New Orleans, had built homes and tilled farms in Far North Nova Scotia. In family after family the tale has been told of the exile that followed the arrival of British warships. The folk of St. Bernard and Plaquemine do not have to go back to the days of the Acadians in Nova Scotia to know what exile means.

With the people of French and Spanish blood, they streamed into New Orleans in 1812 when the British came and were hurled back by the rifles of Andrew Jackson's troops. In 1825 they experienced the great flood when the Poydras levee let the flood come crashing through their plantations and farms.

## FLOOD STATES FIGHT DISEASE

(Continued from First Page)

port, whence it was to have been sent to the Cleveland sector.

Red-Cross headquarters reported that the first of six additional airplanes requested from the government had arrived here today. Stations will be created at Lake Village, Ark., Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez, and New Orleans as the planes go on duty for various tasks in addition to reconnoitering and communication work.

The 100 fast patrol boats ordered from the Coast Guard were en route, it was announced, and other boats, drafted from nearly every point, were urgently needed.

## TWELVE LIVES LOST NEAR LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) April 28. (AP)—Twelve more lives were claimed today by flood waters in Arkansas, a mother and her two-hour-old child died on a levee at Denning, three negroes were drowned in the Pine Bluff area, three more in the England area and three negroes were drowned when a boat overturned in the current near Jenie, eight miles south of Lake Village. A negro woman died of exposure in Lake Village.

## ANOTHER LEVEE FAILS TO STAND FLOODING

NATCHEZ, (Miss.) April 28. (AP)—Telephone advices to the Natchez Democrat, from D. B. Fleming, levee commissioner for Concordia Parish said tonight that hope of saving the levee at Glascock, in the southern part of that parish had been abandoned. Residents in the area almost certain to be flooded were warned to leave at once.

## EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

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Phone METropolitan 9700

Vol. XLV, No. 147

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1927.

## Fire Chief and Aides Held Arson Charge

SOUTH OAK, April 28. (AP)—Fire Chief Paul D. and Firemen Thomas and Jerome J. Jenkins were held in Superior Court today on charges of arson in connection with the fire at the South Oak Hotel. The hearing was held in Superior Court today. The fire was caused by the hotel's electric system. The only motive for the fire was to increase the popularity of the hotel. The fire was caused by the hotel's electric system. The only motive for the fire was to increase the popularity of the hotel.

## LUMBERMEN PLAN DRIVE

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association meeting here has raised \$5,000,000 to be spent in an effort to increase popularity of lumber as a building-construction material.

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Projects now under way to improve San Diego harbor, one of the three first-class harbors in California, will materially increase the value of this property, which is located in a business section, near the water front.

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**AR DEPARTMENT****Invitation**  
**FREE CLASSES**  
**in Cooking and**  
**Household Economics**

MRS. A. L. WYMAN, conductor of the "Tomorrow's Menu and Practical Recipes" column of The Times, will conduct free classes and demonstrations of good cookery and household economics twice each week, on Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m., in the Patio Room of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit. Mrs. Wyman, widow of the late Chief Wyman, is herself one of the country's noted culinary experts and will give this course in practical cooking through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Times. Every Times reader may regard this announcement as a personal invitation to attend these classes. There are no charges or obligations whatever.

Time: Every Tuesday and Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Place: Patio Room of the Southern California Manufacturers' Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Used CAR BARGAINS always  
to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

**"TIMES" FUND FOR RELIEF OF FLOOD VICTIMS**

The Times, which started the Los Angeles fund for the relief of the Mississippi Valley flood victims with a contribution of \$1000, will receive, acknowledge by publication and forward to the Red Cross any contributions sent to this paper. Checks should be made payable to The Times Flood Relief Fund and mailed to The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The flood situation grows daily more appalling. The number of refugees is now estimated at 200,000 with a death list and property loss which cannot yet even be approximated. The need is desperate and The Times urges all who are able to contribute any amount to do so as quickly and as generously as possible.

If preferred, contributions may be sent direct to the local Red Cross, Transporthations Building, Los Angeles.

With a number of contributions still untabulated The Times fund stood as follows at 3 p.m. yesterday:

Previously acknowledged	\$21,078.78	No Name	10.00	Mary L. Cunningham	5.00
Greer-Robbins	500.00	C. C. Jenkins	10.00	J. F. Rambo	5.00
Los Angeles Cotton Exchange	472.00	W. L. Norris	10.00	E. Alice Wright	5.00
Employees of the County Assessors Office	200.00	F. F. Wells	10.00	F. W. H.	5.00
Eudora Hull Spalding	200.00	G. E. Mahary	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Parnall	5.00
The Los Angeles Chapter No. 277, United		Margaret Skinner	10.00	B. B. Dorwin	5.00
Daughters of the Confederacy	150.00	Mary T. Skinner	10.00	C. B. Buck	5.00
Little Johnnie	100.00	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitely	10.00	S. Sugiyama	5.00
Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.	100.00	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Asher	10.00	Clara A. Humphrey	5.00
A. T. Jenkins	100.00	C. F. Shaver	10.00	Mr. C. Miller	5.00
Brock and Company	100.00	Bertha M. Just	10.00	No Name	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander	100.00	Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowley	10.00	Will W. Teni	5.00
Davis Standard Bread Co.	100.00	Clara M. Hills	10.00	James M. Bloodworth	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pengelly	100.00	J. F. Holbrook	10.00	R. Shoupe	5.00
Noble G. Colter	100.00	Harry H. Andrews	10.00	Mary Schreppel	5.00
W. H. Fawcett	100.00	H. B. Boyer	10.00	Mrs. E. Fleming	5.00
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Mary Bond Read	100.00	I. J. Long	10.00	Z. E.	5.00
Rachel R. Gallagher Brown	100.00	W. H. Wells	10.00	Mr. James Morris	5.00
A. K. Bourne	100.00	Chester F. Ambler	10.00	Elizabeth C. Hull	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier	100.00	Rev. and Mrs. George W. White	10.00	Mrs. W. T. White	5.00
F. E. Woodruff	100.00	W. A. Munk	10.00	Mr. George McKay	5.00
Mrs. Ella Brooks Solano	100.00	H. R. Tabor	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brunner	5.00
Francis R. Chamberlain	100.00	Ellen A. Dow	10.00	Bert Shaw	5.00
Leonard and Company and employes	60.00	Mrs. Charles Asher	10.00	G. Moller	5.00
Montrose-L. A. Crescenta Kiwanis Club	60.00	Mrs. George Musapha	10.00	John C. Oyer	5.00
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A. H. Braly	50.00	W. H. Sanford	10.00	George E. Williams	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Osburn	50.00	Minnie E. Diben	10.00	J. W. Rice	5.00
Victoria H. Trank	50.00	O. E. Dutton	10.00	Los Angeles Division No. 126, V.N.A.U.	5.00
Ma C. Bratton	50.00	F. H. Osgood	10.00	No Name	5.00
Check	50.00	Edward C. Vroom	10.00	Mary L. Burns	5.00
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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeler	50.00	John C. Harben	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Hill	5.00
Clara A. Swetland	50.00	J. T. Sibily	10.00	D. A. Bond	5.00
Mrs. M. C. McCall	50.00	Mrs. C. A. Sepulveda	10.00	J. W. Ballard	5.00
Florence Elmsman Hirsch	50.00	George A. Barber	10.00	M. B. Thorne	5.00
Jane F. Barkley	50.00	Donation	10.00	Howard Terry	5.00
Mrs. Hilda Francis Schmidt	50.00	C. C.	10.00	Thomas Hamby	5.00
Judge and Mrs. Ruben S. Schmidt	50.00	Mr. and Mrs. M. La Dell Smith	10.00	Annie B. Franklin	5.00
Employees of Pacific Copper and Brass	50.00	A. J. Hucake	10.00	Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams	5.00
Works, Inc.	50.00	In. N. Inskip	10.00	Mrs. Lillian Kraus	5.00
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R. H. Skinner	50.00	La Claire R. Estes	10.00	Thomas Hamby	5.00
L. D. Williams	50.00	Lawrence C. Lockley	7.50	Annie B. Franklin	5.00
Bert C. Cresser	50.00	Edith Deesey	7.50	Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams	5.00
E. C. Ortega Co., Inc.	50.00	From a Friend	3.50	Mrs. Lillian Kraus	5.00
J. V. H. Chellis	50.00	James W. Brown	3.00	Cora L. Wright	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trull	50.00	R. W. Jones	3.00	In Memory	5.00
Utility Trailer Sales Company	50.00	Earle Carl and Daddy	3.00	Two Friends	5.00
The Cosmos Club	50.00	Lydia Kingsbury	2.50	Jesse H. Taylor	5.00
E. A. Burrell	50.00	Mrs. E. M. Bridgman	2.50	A Friend	5.00
The Missouri Dye House	50.00	C. F. E. Rice	2.50	F. B. C.	5.00
Thomas L. Worthington	50.00	Ralph S. Wilson	2.50	Cash	5.00
Harmer Studios, Inc.	50.00	Just a Friend	2.00	Gertrude S. Schum	5.00
M. E. Post	50.00	Cash by Mail	2.00	Miss Helene Schlapfer	5.00
Dunkers Bridge Club	50.00	Cash	2.00	Mrs. Wm. Stiggle	5.00
R. E. Wheeler	50.00	H. J. Hunt	2.00	R. B. Miles	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Marsh	50.00	J. M.	2.00	Finance A. Lee	5.00
George E. Morey	50.00	Anonymous	2.00	Mrs. Ed L. Anderson	5.00
Albert Frank Stepan	50.00	L. R. B.	2.00	Anna Strand	5.00
August R. Marquis	50.00	S. Minors	2.00	Mary E. Ballinger	5.00
Isaac Norton Estate	50.00	Gerard Vander	2.00	Howard Terry	5.00
Anna O. Gray	50.00	Annie B. Zisk	2.00	Thomas Hamby	5.00
Julia A. Campbell	50.00	Henry Kelly	2.00	Annie B. Franklin	5.00
T. Smith	50.00	Caroline M. Tyler	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams	5.00
S. Blake Willard	50.00	R. N. H. and J. C. W.	2.00	Mrs. Lillian Kraus	5.00
A. Workman	50.00	Mar-old	2.00	Cora L. Wright	5.00
Mary E. Kaskie	50.00	Mrs. L. J. Kelly	2.00	In Memory	5.00
Marriett S. Sheldon	50.00	George P. Avery	2.00	Two Friends	5.00
G. E. Loring	50.00	Jennie Coultis	2.00	Jesse H. Taylor	5.00
S. G. Tutill	50.00	H. E. Anderson	2.00	A Friend	5.00
In Memoriam	50.00	Robert H. McNeish	2.00	F. B. C.	5.00
Nathaniel George	50.00	A. L. T.	2.00	Cash	5.00
Mrs. George C. Thomas	50.00	Mr. R. F. Howard	2.00	Gertrude S. Schum	5.00
W. B. McCullough	50.00	Chas. Gutfenfelder	2.00	Miss Helene Schlapfer	5.00
James Ford	50.00	G. E. Davis	2.00	Mrs. Wm. Stiggle	5.00
Cleveland Waterproof Paper Co.	50.00	Harry W. Dietrich	2.00	R. B. Miles	5.00
Frances R. Foster	50.00	Rose V. Naylon	2.00	Finance A. Lee	5.00
Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright	50.00	Edith Deesey	2.00	Mrs. Ed L. Anderson	5.00
A. A. Gillespie	50.00	Constance N. Young	2.00	Anna Strand	5.00
The Froedman, L. A. Times	50.00	F. K. Grows	2.00	Mary E. Ballinger	5.00
Olive Foney Moore	50.00	George M. and Jennie G. Ford	2.00	Howard Terry	5.00
Lacy Harvey Howard	50.00	G. H. Lamb, Jr.	2.00	Thomas Hamby	5.00
Annie Kettler	50.00	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinney	2.00	Annie B. Franklin	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Keens	50.00	George E. Warner	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams	5.00
E. D. Williams & Co. Employees	50.00	Melville E. Erskine	2.00	Mrs. Lillian Kraus	5.00
Pearl M. Gomer	50.00	George J. Lane	2.00	Cora L. Wright	5.00
Blanche Mills	50.00	J. B. R. Geddes	2.00	In Memory	5.00
Cora Rhodes Moore	50.00	J. F. Derby	2.00	Two Friends	5.00
A Friend	50.00	J. W. Lamphier	2.00	Jesse H. Taylor	5.00
E. H. Anderson	50.00	Edith Deesey	2.00	A Friend	5.00
Dr. R. Leland Watson	50.00	Constance N. Young	2.00	F. B. C.	5.00
Employees of Oscar R. Howard, Culver	50.00	F. K. Grows	2.00	Cash	5.00
City Division	50.00	George M. and Jennie G. Ford	2.00	Gertrude S. Schum	5.00
Eita E. Tead	50.00	G. H. Lamb, Jr.	2.00	Miss Helene Schlapfer	5.00
L. O. Ivey	50.00	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinney	2.00	Mrs. Wm. Stiggle	5.00
Milo Baker	50.00	George E. Warner	2.00	R. B. Miles	5.00
C. S. Albre	50.00	Melville E. Erskine	2.00	Finance A. Lee	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hofer	50.00	George J. Lane	2.00	Mrs. Ed L. Anderson	5.00
J. Callahan	50.00	J. B. R. Geddes	2.00	Anna Strand	5.00
Rose Mindlin	50.00	J. F. Derby	2.00	Mary E. Ballinger	5.00
J. L. Hole	50.00	J. W. Lamphier	2.00	Howard Terry	5.00
John E. Holden	50.00	Edith Deesey	2.00	Thomas Hamby	5.00
Elmer Mart	50.00	Constance N. Young	2.00	Annie B. Franklin	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. James	50.00	F. K. Grows	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Miller	50.00	George M. and Jennie G. Ford	2.00	Mrs. Lillian Kraus	5.00
Mrs. C. J. Flower	50.00	G. H. Lamb, Jr.	2.00	Cora L. Wright	5.00
H. C. Adams	50.00	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinney	2.00	In Memory	5.00
Charles L. Ross	50.00	George E. Warner	2.00	Two Friends	5.00
Elizabeth Winters	50.00	Melville E. Erskine	2.00	Jesse H. Taylor	5.00
J. F. Darby	50.00	George J. Lane	2.00	A Friend	5.00
W. J. Craig	50.00	J. B. R. Geddes	2.00	F. B. C.	5.00
No Name	50.00	J. F. Derby	2.00	Cash	5.00
M. B. Terras	50.00	J. W. Lamphier	2.00	Gertrude S. Schum	5.00
Grand Central Garage	50.00	Edith Deesey	2.00	Miss Helene Schlapfer	5.00
George W. Westney	50.00	Constance N. Young	2.00	Mrs. Wm. Stiggle	5.00
Blanche E. Clement	50.00	F. K. Grows	2.00	R. B. Miles	5.00
A Friend	50.00	George M. and Jennie G. Ford	2.00	Finance A. Lee	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barker	50.00	G. H. Lamb, Jr.	2.00	Mrs. Ed L. Anderson	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Worthington	50.00	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinney	2.00	Anna Strand	5.00
No Name	50.00	George E. Warner	2.00	Mary E. Ballinger	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. George W. McLean	50.00	Melville E. Erskine	2.00	Howard Terry	5.00
C. H. Howell	50.00	George J. Lane	2.00	Thomas Hamby	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Ward	50.00	J. B. R. Geddes	2.00	Annie B. Franklin	5.00
From a Friend	50.00	J. F. Derby	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams	5.00
		J. W. Lamphier	2.00	Mrs. Lillian Kraus	5.00
		Edith Deesey	2.00	Cora L. Wright	5.00
		Constance N. Young	2.00	In Memory	5.00
		F. K. Grows	2.00	Two Friends	5.00
		George M. and Jennie G. Ford	2.00	Jesse H. Taylor	5.00
		G. H. Lamb, Jr.	2.00	A Friend	5.00
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		Melville E. Erskine	2.00	Gertrude S. Schum	5.00
		George J. Lane	2.00	Miss Helene Schlapfer	5.00
		J. B. R. Geddes	2.00	Mrs. Wm. Stiggle	5.00
		J. F. Derby	2.00	R. B. Miles	5.00
		J. W. Lamphier	2.00	Finance A. Lee	5.00
		Edith Deesey	2.00	Mrs. Ed L. Anderson	5.00
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		F. K. Grows	2.00	Cash	5.00
		George M. and Jennie G. Ford	2.00	Gertrude S. Schum	5.00
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		Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kinney	2.00	Mrs. Wm. Stiggle	5.00
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		J. F. Derby	2.00	Mr. and Mrs. V. Adams	5.00
		J. W. Lamphier	2.00	Mrs. Lillian Kraus	5.00
		Edith Deesey	2.00	Cora L. Wright	5.00
		Constance N. Young	2.00	In Memory	5.00
		F. K. Grows	2.00	Two Friends	5.00
		George M. and Jennie G. Ford	2.00	Jesse H. Taylor	5.00



















# Champs Golfing Titeward in Lakeside Invitational Tourney

## AST MATCHES FEATURE PLAY

Over and Bullock-Webster Defeat Challengers

Armstrong and Thompson May Meet Tomorrow

Insolation Round Today; Foursomes Sunday

BY BILL WISE

Winning matches in the Lakeside invitational became a science yesterday. With two exceptions—the flight-clashes carried through the seventeenth hole, two went overtime and two were decided on the home green.

Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, Northern State champion, golfed through twenty holes before the former collected the match, but Waldo Logan and Neal Burns put up the most spectacular exhibition of the day.

LOGAN STARS Burns, three down at the turn, started collecting holes coming home but Logan cut loose with a little bit of in and out golf that would have disturbed a representative champion.

Logan's drive to fifteen stopped in the river and the fastidious Waldo—shedding shoes and stockings, found an uncertain stance in the quick sand covering the bottom of the river bed. With his ball two inches under water—Logan executed an iron shot that carried 200 yards toward the green and he halted the hole in 18. Burns settled the match with a par three on the eighteenth, after carrying home from the tee—a very creditable performance for even so renowned a star.

H. R. Hughes, A. M. Pierce, J. C. Bequette, William W. Hunter, George D. Davis, R. A. Macneil, and Willard George, who all tied for qualifying low net, are scheduled to play off at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There will also be an eighteen-hole consolation round for nonqualifiers and players defeated in first-round matches, at Lakeside today.

Second-round results yesterday were as follows: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT, 1 p.m. Allen Shaw defeated J. E. Foster, 2 and 1. W. F. Adams defeated J. C. Bequette, 2 and 1. W. F. Adams defeated J. C. Bequette, 2 and 1.

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## HAM TOURNEY DRAWS WOMEN

The annual Harry Ham invitational tourney for women, expected to draw more than 300 feminine exponents to Brentwood next Tuesday, will develop into one of the best competitions on the local auxiliary calendar.

Entrants are urged to sign this week and reserve starting times. Many were unable to finish last year. Play this year will be in foursomes, that may be arranged by players or through the caddy master, at Brentwood, phone Santa Monica 21-338.

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## FAVORITES COP IN OJAI PLAY

Upsets Few and Far Between in Net Tourney

Johnny Deeg Given Scare by Donald Bent

May Sutton Bundy Wins Over Santa Monica

OJAI (Cal.) April 28.—Upsets were few and far between in the opening day's play of the annual Ojai all-California tennis state championship here today. More than 100 contestants were completed in various events and as a result the calendar of the tournament was not disturbed.

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## City Loop to Open Baseball Season Today

GAMES TODAY

Hollywood at L. A. High. Manual Arts at Jefferson. Polytechnic at Lincoln.

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## PASADENA RATES HIGH

Bulldog Trackmen Figured to Be Second in Finals at Coliseum Tomorrow; Poly Also Looks Good

Pasadena, champion of the Coast League, will be a hot favorite to take second place in the southern section C.I.F. track-and-field meet finals at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon.

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## Correct Dress

Formal Day Wear

BLACK MORNING COAT

Single-breasted or double-breasted waistcoat, white shirt, white collar and dark necktie, bow or knot, black socks, black boots, spats, white or grey, are optional, silk hat. Overcoat: single-breasted or double-breasted Chesterfield.

NOTE.—The grey morning coat (with grey or white waistcoat and grey high hat) is associated particularly with smart summer open-air events.

MATERIALS.—Plain or fancy vicuña or worsted for the coat. Trousers of striped cashmere in black or grey ground with white or colored silk stripes.

For waistcoat, same material as coat, or grey or fawn cassimere.

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## Chickens come home to boost



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## W. JERREMS' SON

(NICOLL THE TAILOR INC.)

529 W. 6th St. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

See Our Windows

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## YACHTS ENTER CATALINA RACE

(Continued from First Page)

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## Petrolle May Tackle Winner of Olympic Go

Billy Petrolle may meet the winner of the Tommy O'Brien-Dick Hoppe match. Matchmaker Wad Wadhams is in touch with Petrolle, now ranked as one of the best lightweights in the country.

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## PARS GARTERS

METAL CAN DO CH YOU

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## BOYD

Here's a graceful roll front deep point collar that's very low and very comfortable to say nothing of being exceedingly smart—It's an

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## ARROW COLLAR

Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.—C-Mahers.

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Look for the Calpet Sign at Independent Service Stations

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## CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM CORPORATION

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ISLAM IS SAFEST FOR BABY'S ECZEMA

FREE Diabete

W. JERREMS' SON (NICOLL THE TAILOR INC.) 529 W. 6th St. Pacific Mutual Bldg. See Our Windows

Southern Manufacture

Southwest Bldg

Open Week Day

Welcome. No

See T

What California N

Arts and Craft

Times-Mirror Pa

Automobile Access

on Cord Tires, Comp

Look Beam Headligh

Gasoline, "More Pow

Building Trades

Water Heater Comp

Wood Chair Company

Floor Gas Heater Comp

Furniture Manufa

Company

Roofing P-per Manu

ing Company

Fan Mechanical Ven

Electric Heater

Paint Company

Paint Company

Wick and Wick Bed Ro

Cooking School—See

A. L. (CHEF) WYMA

Food and Househo

Hous. Coffee—Chee

Company

Co.—Continental

Co.

Coke—Continental

Co.

Money Company—

Giving Company—

Refrigerator Company

Flour Company

Malman Porcelain War

Health Cooker

Ravioli Company

Glass Manufacturing

Glass Company

Lecture Ro

California Inventor

League Paintings

Miscella

Tool and Manufacturing

Camp Supply Compan

Equipment Floor

of Power and Light

Dam Project

Balloon Company,

Studio

Car Pump Compan

Service

Motion Picture S

Association of M

Mus

California Musio

Battery Radio

Office Equ

Printer and

Carbon Paper Manu

Typewriter

Textile Sectio

Knitting Mills

Textile Mills, Arcadia

California M



## Correct Dress

## Formal Day Wear

## MORNING COAT

Single-breasted or double-breasted waistcoat, white shirt, wing collar and dark fancy bow or knot, black socks, black boots, spats, white or grey, are optional, silk hat. Overcoat: single-breasted or double-breasted Chesterfield.

The grey morning coat (with grey waistcoat and grey high hat) is particularly with smart summer events.

ALS.—Plain or fancy vicunas or for the coat. Trousers of striped in black or grey ground with colored silk stripes.

Overcoat, same material as coat, or lawn cassimere.

## PREM'S SONS

THE TAILOR INC.

1. Pacific Mutual Bldg.

Our Windows

## IS SAFEST FOR BABY'S ECZEMA

chances with baby's eczema. Harsh remedies make it even worse. Trust that gentle yet concealingly that stops itching and quickly drives the away. At all drugists, or by mail.

## Diabetes

Stop starving yourself. Mexican Maquay is a powerful diabetic treatment. Hundreds report quick relief without dieting or medicine.

Pleasant-tasting Mexican Maquay is a powerful diabetic treatment. Hundreds report quick relief without dieting or medicine.

Stop starving yourself. Mexican Maquay is a powerful diabetic treatment. Hundreds report quick relief without dieting or medicine.

## Southern California Manufacturers Exhibit

Southwest Bldg., 130 S. Broadway  
Open Week Days from 9 to 5—Everybody Welcome. No Admission Charge.

See These Displays  
That California Makes—Makes California

Arts and Crafts Studio—Third Floor  
Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House

Automobile Accessories Section—Second Floor  
Richards Gasoline, Richbush Oil  
Davis Bu. Life Auto Refinisher  
J. W. P. Auto Enamel

Building Trades Section—Second Floor  
Water Heater Company  
Knecht Furniture Manufacturing Co.  
Ing Company, Ingwood  
Technical Glass Hardware Company  
Bronner Art Door Company  
Hermosa Beach  
Alhambra Kline Alhambra  
Van Fleet "Tyre" Composition  
Flooring  
Page Wall Bed Company  
Batchelder Tile Company  
Main Art Tile and Mantel Company

Food and Household Section—Second Floor  
Empire China Company  
Burbank  
Pacific Soap Dish Company  
Glendale  
Lamco Water Softener  
Sparklets Water  
California Mayonnaise Company  
Golden West Peanut Butter  
Morehouse Mustard Mills  
Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company  
Gaffers and Sattler Stove Company  
Parmelee-Dohmann Company  
L. A. Soap Company—White  
Kings Mission Bell  
Page Wall Bed Company

Textile Section—Second Floor  
California Knitting Mills  
Pacific Knitting Mills  
—And More Added Constantly!

Music Section  
Kemper Radio Company  
Cooper Piano Company  
Pasadena

Office Equipment Section  
Perrin Office Service Company  
Kalamazoo Loose Leaf Products  
L. A. Desk Company  
Telego Phone Booth Company  
Pacific Coast Salesbook Company

Textile Section—Second Floor  
California Knitting Mills  
Pacific Knitting Mills  
—And More Added Constantly!

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## LATEST IN GOWNS AND HATS SHOWN AT SNYDER TRIAL

### Boyhood Friend of Gray Rivets Chain of Guilt Tighter as He Tells of Confession

BY W. E. WOODWARD  
Author of "Bunk"

NEW YORK, April 28. (Exclusive)—The social season is drawing to a brilliant climax in the Long Island City courtroom where the Snyder-Gray murder trial is staged. On Thursday the spectators' seats, corresponding to the parterre of a theater, were afloated with spring millinery and stylish costumes. I notice that pearls are being worn more than ever. Although the summer is almost on us fur coats are still in vogue. Fashionable handbags are lots bigger than they used to be and have more of a department-store character in the variety of their contents. I saw a perfect deer in the hands of a plump matron in an aisle seat. It was made of orange-colored leather, but there was something or other plastered over it like red and green embroidery sprinkled with little pieces of glass.

Perfumes are about the same as they were last season. This news will be a relief, I am sure, to those who like to be in the swim and are only content with the latest thing, and yet who dislike change. The favorite odors are "Inconnu" and "Après l'Orage." When the windows are open and a breeze is blowing one gets a whiff of light perfumes combined with a most pleasing combination.

GARB OF LAWYERS  
The smarter note brought by spectators of elegance has struck even the lawyers and newspaper men. Mr. Hamilton, of Mrs. Ruth Snyder's counsel, appears now in a lovely dark suit. Heretofore his attire might have been described as a rumpled gray. Mr. Miller, one of Henry Judd Gray's lawyers, affects a severely classic style, while his associate, William J. Miller, formerly assistant corporation

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## OPEN SPACES FOR THIS CHURCH

'Dark Walls and Few No Place on Morning in May,' Says Pastor

SACRAMENTO, April 28. (AP)—Rev. Berkeley Blake of the First Unitarian Church here admits four dark walls and dusty pews are not inviting on a May morning, flooded with California sunshine. So next Sunday, when his congregation gathers all will climb into automobiles, motor out into the country and hold their services under spreading oak trees.

Blake says he believes, with Bryant, that "the groves were God's first temples," and cites that the Master drew many of his most beautiful lessons from the birds and flowers in the hills of Nazareth.

As I saw him yesterday bowed in silent shame, with an elegant and careless crowd around him, I thought of the infinite mystery, the sadness and strangeness of life. We are like birds flying in circles, and unaware of the trap lying in the rim of light that rings the horizon.

## LANDOWNER LIST GIVEN BY CALLES

Mexican Citizens, Widows and Single Women Only Can Ask Grants

MEXICO CITY, April 28. (Exclusive)—Details of the law regulating Article XXVII of the Constitution, relating to agrarian provisions, are given by President Calles in a decree dated the 28th inst., the law going into effect on that date. The law tells what persons are entitled to ask for land grants.

These persons must show the need of land and must be Mexican citizens more than 18 years of age, or widows or single women. They must have some occupation directly related to agriculture. The law specifies the amount of land to be granted each individual or community, with the land arranged in various classes according to quality. Residents of cities are barred from receiving lands.

Article III of the law declares that "all incorporated towns deprived of their lands, woods or waters by any of the proceedings referred to in Article XXVII of the Constitution have the right to restitution for these properties by means shortly to be determined."

The law provides that the giving of land grants be carried out by the President of the republic, the National Agrarian Commission, governors of States, local agrarian commissions, delegations of the national commission in the States, and private executive committees. Bases for the functioning of agrarian commissions will soon be fixed.

The following will not be included in land grants: Buildings and construction in general, irrigation works used to supply water, land not included in the land grants and canals used to conduct water destined to irrigate lands outside of grants.

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## AGREEMENT WITH UNION NOT FOUND

Publishers' Committee and Typographers at Deadlock; Open-Shop Plan Advocated

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Announcing that its efforts during 1926 to reach an agreement for new arbitration contracts with the International Typographical Union had failed, the special committee of newspaper publishers, reporting today to the forty-first annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, recommended that a new committee be named to continue negotiations. The recommendation was referred to the board of directors with power to act.

The report was submitted by S. E. Thompson of the Tampa (Fla.) Tribune, who pointed out that the attitude of the 1926 convention of the International Typographical Union, insisting upon provisions for procedure to be followed in case local publishers and local unions could not agree on matters to be subjects of arbitration, proved an insurmountable obstacle in the way of an international agreement.

The advantages of the open shop in the printing industry were outlined in a report submitted by Charles A. Webb of the Asheville (N. C.) Citizen, chairman of the open-shop committee. He said it made for a more contented working force and smaller labor turnover. The increase in production in open shops over those where unions controlled, the report declared, showed that the system was advantageous, and available figures indicated that the union claim that earnings were decreased was unfounded.

## Put an End to Rent Troubles

Most of us remember only too well what a task it used to be, looking around for a vacant house, an apartment, flat, or room. A day's job it was—and even then it usually ended by renting something less desirable—anything to get it over with.

How convenient it is now! We turn to "Times Rental Ads" and see at a glance what vacancies are offered. The whole city lies before us—each district segregated, houses and flats listed according to number of rooms. What could be easier than that?

## Times Want Ads

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## The Difference in Cost is Trifling

The difference in cost to you between a commonplace and fine suit of clothes amounts to only a few pennies a day. The satisfaction you get with the finer suit is worth ten times this difference in price.

## Society Brand

clothes are distinctive in cut, style and make. The fabrics in most cases are exclusive. Our stock is composed largely of Society Brand Clothes. The spring fabrics and models represent the last word in fine clothing.

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## HARRIS & FRANK

637 South Hill · Near Seventh

STETSON HATS · MANHATTAN SHIRTS

PIERCE-ARROW makes price no excuse for its delivery.



## The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY  
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and resorts, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive literature and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

**Make Your Resort RESERVATIONS**  
and Hotel

FREE OF CHARGE AT THE  
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Bldy. at First St.,  
or at the Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau,  
621 South Spring St. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

### "Direct-U"

Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from store to store to find something you had seen advertised in the Times? The Times has established a new department, called "Direct-U," which has collected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-name (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you want. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this new service—no matter how small the thing is. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—Metropolitan 0700—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

### Resorts

#### LOS SERRANOS

Spent a few days at Southern California's Most Beautiful Playground

**NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

18 Hole Championship all grass Golf Course. Horseback riding, tennis, etc. An ideal place for rest and recreation.

Modern Hotel Bungalows, and dining room service unsurpassed. Play your golf at Los Serranos. Only one and one-half hours' drive east of Los Angeles; 8 miles south of Pomona, near Chino. Reservations, phone Chino 8171.

#### ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST RESORTS

##### SWITZERLAND

"The Alps at Your Door"

"THE ALPINE HOME-AND-YOUB" Only 4 miles from the Arroyo Seco road in the heart of the Sierra Madre. Bungalow and housekeeping cabins—select patronage. Lloyd B. Smith, Box 179, Pasadena. Phone—Fair Oaks 23-2-5.

##### CAMP BALDY

For information regarding any resort apply to Times Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., Phone Metropolitan 0700.

#### THE DESERT INN

Palm Springs, Calif.

"America's Foremost Desert Resort"

Open Until May 15th  
Telephone or Telegram for Reservations.

#### TROUT

Stream Limit Guaranteed.  
For Road Information  
Phone TUCKER 9674

**DEATH VALLEY'S** EIGHT MONTHS' WINTER SEASON  
CLOSING MAY 1st.  
Slope Pipe Wells  
American Plan. H. W. Eichbaum, Prop.  
Death Valley's Climate  
IDEAL OCTOBER TO MAY. For reservations or information Phone VA. 7763.  
Stages Daily, 749 SO. HILL STS.

#### SAMARKAND

"AN EARTHLY PARADISE"

A Hotel and Gardens of unusual distinction, combining the ease of a gentleman's home with the luxury of an old world resort. JUST THREE AND A HALF HOURS FROM LOS ANGELES BY TRAIN OR MOTOR. WONDERFUL GOLF LINKS OVERLOOKING MOUNTAINS AND A LAKESIDE HOTEL.

Personal direction Charles Hodel Heryer. A LINDARD HOTEL.

#### Hotel Del Mar

Southern California's Most Picturesque Seaside Community

Enjoy a complete change this Spring, when your windows open to the sweep of emerald sea. Surf or plunge bathing. Golf on all-gram course. Ride, fish, tennis, motor, etc. Rooms of all stages. American plan, 4-hour drive south of Los Angeles on Coast Highway, 2 1/2 hours by Santa Fe, 1 hour from San Diego. REDUCED RATES this month, 25 day per person. Write Manager, Hotel Del Mar, Del Mar, Southern California. Desk 7-25.

#### LAKE ELSINORE HOT SPRINGS

is particularly beautiful at this time of the year. Go to this famed resort of the Southland for health and recreation. Hot mineral baths, hunting, fishing, hotels, courts, apartments. For information write Ad Club, Box 287, Elsinore.

#### BIG PINES

Swartout Valley Lodge  
Dining room open every day. Comfortable hotel cabins equipped for winter occupancy. 33 day, 50 day, 100 day, 150 day, 200 day, 250 day, 300 day, 350 day, 400 day, 450 day, 500 day, 550 day, 600 day, 650 day, 700 day, 750 day, 800 day, 850 day, 900 day, 950 day, 1000 day, 1050 day, 1100 day, 1150 day, 1200 day, 1250 day, 1300 day, 1350 day, 1400 day, 1450 day, 1500 day, 1550 day, 1600 day, 1650 day, 1700 day, 1750 day, 1800 day, 1850 day, 1900 day, 1950 day, 2000 day, 2050 day, 2100 day, 2150 day, 2200 day, 2250 day, 2300 day, 2350 day, 2400 day, 2450 day, 2500 day, 2550 day, 2600 day, 2650 day, 2700 day, 2750 day, 2800 day, 2850 day, 2900 day, 2950 day, 3000 day, 3050 day, 3100 day, 3150 day, 3200 day, 3250 day, 3300 day, 3350 day, 3400 day, 3450 day, 3500 day, 3550 day, 3600 day, 3650 day, 3700 day, 3750 day, 3800 day, 3850 day, 3900 day, 3950 day, 4000 day, 4050 day, 4100 day, 4150 day, 4200 day, 4250 day, 4300 day, 4350 day, 4400 day, 4450 day, 4500 day, 4550 day, 4600 day, 4650 day, 4700 day, 4750 day, 4800 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# First Photographs of Mexican Train Massacre Reach Los Angeles



Campaign of extermination directed by Mexican government against outlaws who held up the Guadalajara-Mexico City train last week and murdered nearly 100 passengers is being prosecuted with implacable President Calles's forces engaged the bandits in one battle and killed sixty of them, and are now combing the wild regions of the State of Jalisco for the remainder of the band. These photos, the first to be received in Los Angeles, give some idea of the thoroughness of the bandits' operations during the murderous attack on the Guadalajara train. Left, federal soldiers searching mail and express car for victims; middle, skeleton of day coach in which many perished; right, end view of mail and express car. (Times photos.)



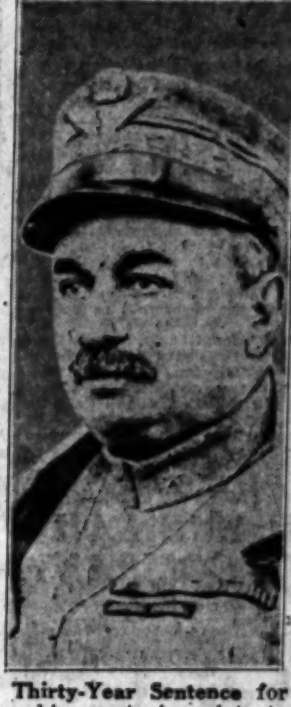
To Win a Cow Pony, Mrs. John Blakemore, Chicago society matron, traveled from New Mexico to the Windy City in the costume she is pictured in above. (P. & A. photo.)



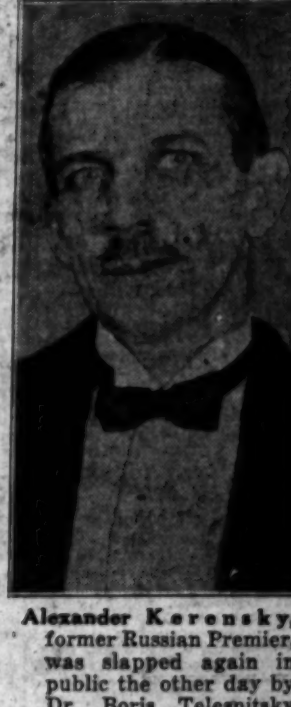
Italy's Most Beautiful, 24-year-old Signorina Maria Galle, is in United States to compete at International Beauty Contest at Galveston, Tex. (P. & A. photo.)



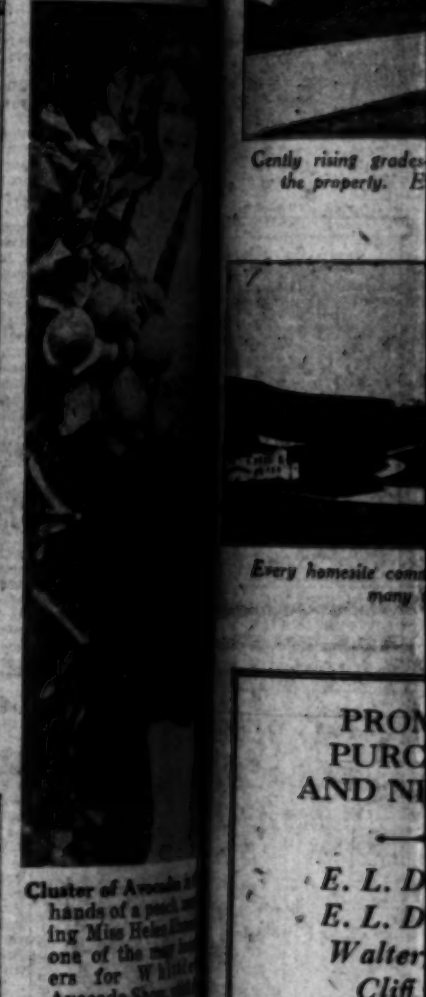
Every Fifty Minutes a Home Burns in the City of Los Angeles, according to Fire Chief Scott, who urges citizens to acquaint themselves with prevention methods and the proper manner of summoning fire fighters when emergency arises. Firemen of Aliso-street station pictured above demonstrating resuscitation practice before factory employees.



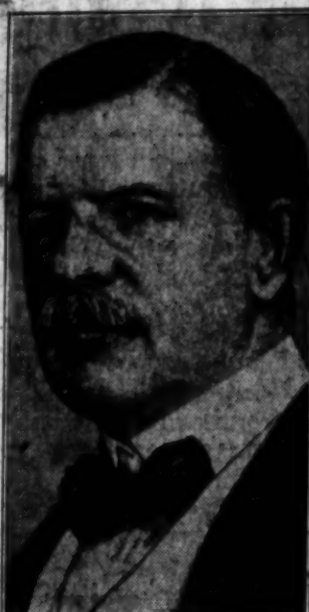
Thirty-Year Sentence for his part in plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini of Italy was given Gen. Luigi Capello (above) in Rome the other day. (Acme.)



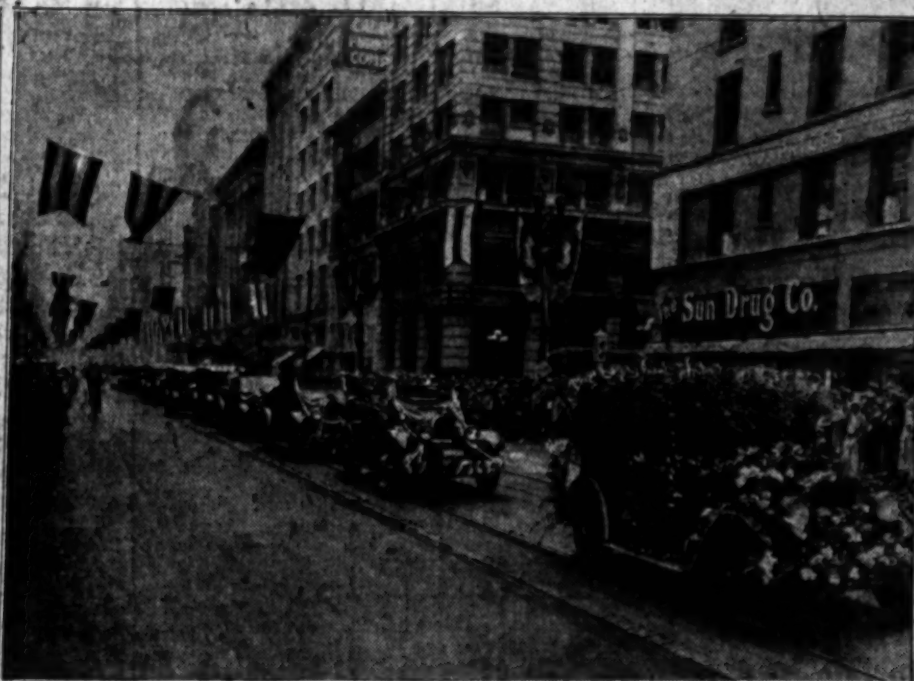
Alexander Kerensky, former Russian Premier, was slapped again in public the other day by Dr. Boris Telesnitsky (above), one-time Russian army captain. (P. & A. photo.)



Cluster of Avocado trees, hands of a peach, and other fruit, one of the many for which the Avocado Grove, running this way.



Quite a Shock to Chicago, society, was the announcement of a few days ago that Cyrus H. McCormick, harvester king, had eloped with his secretary. (P. & A. photo.)



Boulder Dam Day Was Celebrated in Accordance With Official Proclamation of Mayor Cryer here yesterday. Observance of the day included downtown parade in the morning, and a meeting at the Philharmonic Auditorium in the evening. Photos shows parade on Broadway at Seventh street. (Times photo.)



A Little Too Much Wind on the Turn disaster for this sailing boat, caught as it was over in a fresh breeze during the annual regatta of the Royal Canoe and Tamesis Yacht Club on the Thames River at Middlesex, Eng. (Acme.)



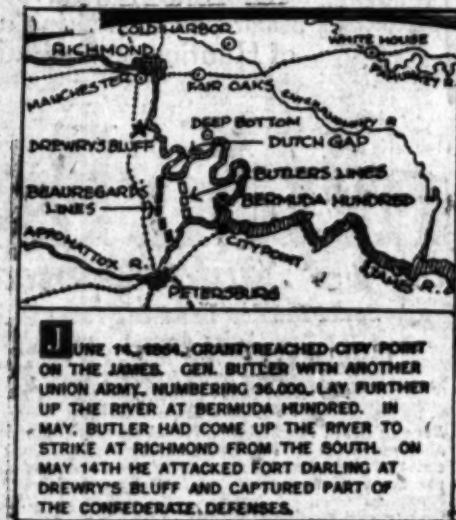
The Athletic Prowess of Prince Wilhelm, son of the former Crown Prince, is being played up by the German Monarchists; who hope to see him some day on the throne. The Prince, who possesses unusual class as a sprinter, is shown on mark in above photo. (Acme.)

## OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

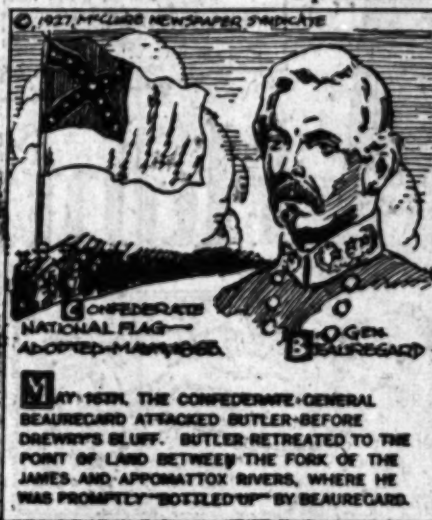
703

Operations on the James.

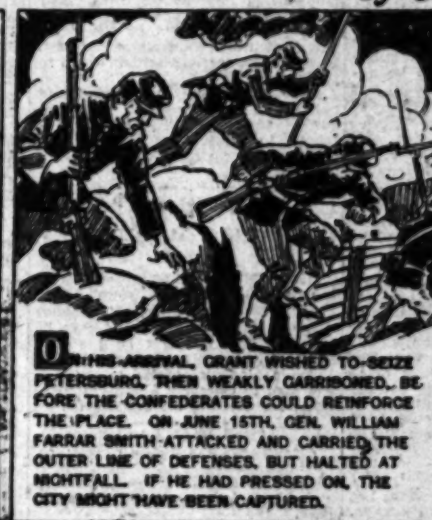
by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



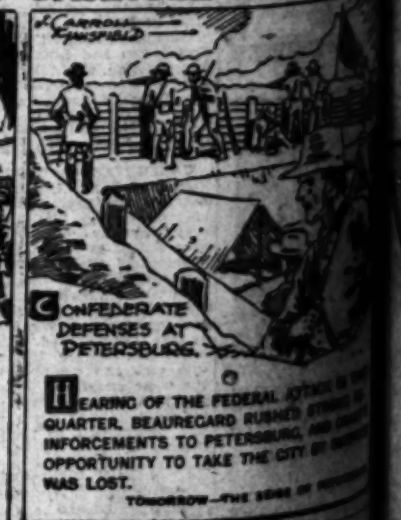
JUNE 14, 1864, GRANT REACHED CITY POINT ON THE JAMES. GEN. BUTLER WITH ANOTHER UNION ARMY, NUMBERING 36,000, LAY FURTHER UP THE RIVER AT BERMUDA HUNDRED. IN MAY, BUTLER HAD COME UP THE RIVER TO STRIKE AT RICHMOND FROM THE SOUTH. ON MAY 14TH HE ATTACKED FORT DARLING AT DREWRY'S BLUFF AND CAPTURED PART OF THE CONFEDERATE DEFENSES.



MAY 15TH, THE CONFEDERATE GENERAL BEAUREGARD ATTACKED BUTLER BEFORE DREWRY'S BLUFF. BUTLER RETREATED TO THE POINT OF LAND BETWEEN THE FORK OF THE JAMES AND APPOMATTOX RIVERS, WHERE HE WAS PROMPTLY "BOTTLED UP" BY BEAUREGARD.



ON HIS ARRIVAL, GRANT WISHED TO SEIZE PETERSBURG, THEN WEAKLY GARRISONED, BEFORE THE CONFEDERATES COULD REINFORCE THE PLACE. ON JUNE 15TH, GEN. WILLIAM FARRAR SMITH ATTACKED AND CARRIED THE OUTER LINE OF DEFENSES, BUT HALTED AT NIGHTFALL. IF HE HAD PRESSED ON, THE CITY MIGHT HAVE BEEN CAPTURED.

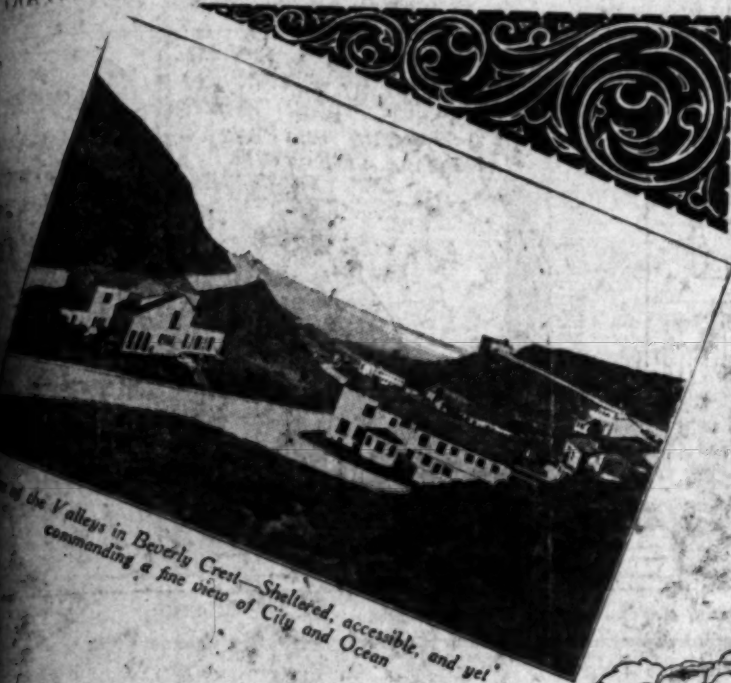


HEARING OF THE FEDERAL ATTACK ON THE QUARTER, BEAUREGARD RUSHED WITH REINFORCEMENTS TO PETERSBURG, AND GRANT WAS FORCED TO ABANDON HIS PLAN TO TAKE THE CITY BY SURPRISE. THE CITY WAS LOST.



WEEKLY MORNING.

Los Angeles



of the Valley in Beverly Crest—Sheltered, accessible, and yet commanding a fine view of City and Ocean



From nearly every corner of Beverly Crest you obtain a fine view of the Ocean.

# BEVERLY CREST

## Centrally Located in the Finest District of BEVERLY HILLS

**50% OF ENTIRE TRACT NOW SOLD**  
**20 Houses Now Built!**  
**Concrete Paving Now In!**

### PROMINENT PURCHASERS AND NEIGHBORS

E. L. Doheny, Sr.  
 E. L. Doheny, Jr.  
 Walter Schuyler  
 Cliff Durant  
 E. B. Gilmore  
 Harold Lloyd  
 Ted Cook  
 Viola Dana  
 and many others.

Cluster of Avocados in the hands of a peach, making Miss Helen Kinnear one of the many beauties for Whittier Avocado Show, which is running this week.



Here the fine types of homes already built in Beverly Crest.

**HIGHLIGHTS**  
 —Centrally Located—A Stone's throw north of Sunset Boulevard—View unrivalled—Exclusively residential—Near Beverly Hills Hotel—25 minutes from Pershing Square—15 minutes from the Beach—Many homes now built—Improvements nearing completion.

**HOW TO REACH BEVERLY CREST:**  
 Entrance to tract in corner of Schuyler & Doheny Roads (marked by large arrow.) To get there drive out Sunset Blvd. to beginning of Beverly Hills bridge path, then keep straight ahead on right hand (Doheny Road) until you pass the Doheny Estate and duck pond. Schuyler road is then first turn to right. If you drive out Wilshire Blvd. turn up Doheny Drive to Sunset Blvd., then turn left and follow same directions as above.

Ask us for direction map which includes Beverly Hills Street Map and key map to Homes of Motion Picture Celebrities.

**GEO. E. READ, INC.**

467-469 BEVERLY DRIVE

BEVERLY HILLS  
 TELEPHONE OXford 6177

The Largest Individual Real Estate Organization in Beverly Hills

OWNERS & SUBDIVIDERS

Beverly Crest  
 Beverly Terrace  
 Beverly Estates

TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY

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### PRICES AND IMPROVEMENTS

Fine Sites from \$5500 to \$12,500—as well as large estates up to \$75,000.

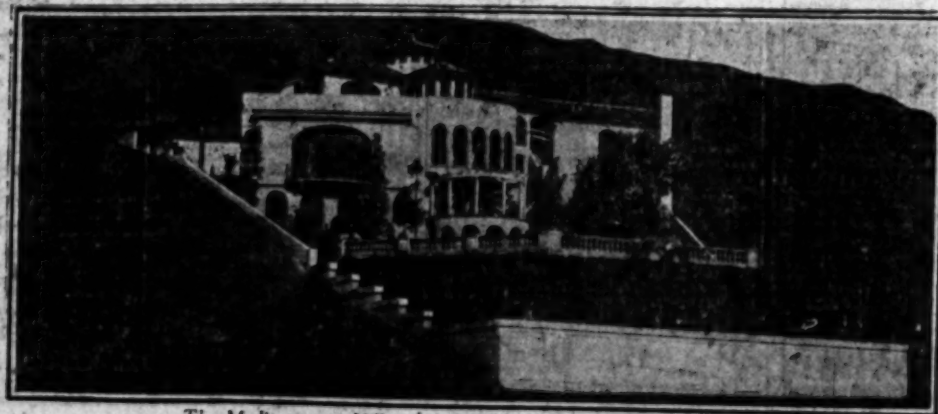
INCLUDING  
 Concrete Streets  
 Underground Conduits  
 Electricians  
 Sewers  
 Gas  
 Los Angeles Water  
 All Paid For



A Beverly Crest Home Under Construction.



One of the vistas from Beverly Crest.



The Mediterranean Villa—one of the best places of Beverly Crest



Showing Beverly Crest is not inaccessible or hard to reach



























## NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 28. (P)—Al-	Control Unit 2s	1 1/2	.....
though there were a few outstand-	Cons. & Ohio cons.	100 1/2	100 1/2
ing strong spots in today's curb mar-	Do. gen. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
ket, prices generally lost ground on	Do. pref. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
profit-taking and a further correction	U.S. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
of the market's top-heavy condi-	U.S. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
tion. A number of early advances	U.S. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
were wiped out in the afternoon trad-	U.S. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
ing. Most offerings were made in huge	U.S. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
round lots. Total sales ran well over	U.S. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2
400,000 shares.	U.S. 4 1/2s	90 1/2	90 1/2

100,000 shares.					
present due to over production and					
low prices will continue for some					
time, most of the oil shares were					
weak. Creole Syndicate and Standard					
Oil Co. were the only producers to					
advance this year, while Vacuum, Pan-					
handle Pipe Line lost 1 to 2 points.					
Solar Refining and Illinois Pipe Line,					
however, showed and 2-3 points respec-					
tively.					

[illegible]

Public utilities yielded to profit-taking, the most conspicuous declines being sustained by American Light and Traction, Cities Service, Empire Power and North American Utilities.	
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The securities represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the prior given. The securities transactions, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close follow when no bid.	
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DOMESTIC		FOREIGN	
Index	Value	Index	Value
1957-58	100	1957-58	100
1958-59	105	1958-59	105
1959-60	110	1959-60	110
1960-61	115	1960-61	115
1961-62	120	1961-62	120
1962-63	125	1962-63	125
1963-64	130	1963-64	130
1964-65	135	1964-65	135
1965-66	140	1965-66	140
1966-67	145	1966-67	145
1967-68	150	1967-68	150
1968-69	155	1968-69	155
1969-70	160	1969-70	160
1970-71	165	1970-71	165
1971-72	170	1971-72	170
1972-73	175	1972-73	175
1973-74	180	1973-74	180
1974-75	185	1974-75	185
1975-76	190	1975-76	190
1976-77	195	1976-77	195
1977-78	200	1977-78	200
1978-79	205	1978-79	205
1979-80	210	1979-80	210
1980-81	215	1980-81	215
1981-82	220	1981-82	220
1982-83	225	1982-83	225
1983-84	230	1983-84	230
1984-85	235	1984-85	235
1985-86	240	1985-86	240
1986-87	245	1986-87	245
1987-88	250	1987-88	250
1988-89	255	1988-89	255
1989-90	260	1989-90	260
1990-91	265	1990-91	265
1991-92	270	1991-92	270
1992-93	275	1992-93	275
1993-94	280	1993-94	280
1994-95	285	1994-95	285
1995-96	290	1995-96	290
1996-97	295	1996-97	295
1997-98	300	1997-98	300
1998-99	305	1998-99	305
1999-00	310	1999-00	310
2000-01	315	2000-01	315
2001-02	320	2001-02	320
2002-03	325	2002-03	325
2003-04	330	2003-04	330
2004-05	335	2004-05	335
2005-06	340	2005-06	340
2006-07	345	2006-07	345
2007-08	350	2007-08	350
2008-09	355	2008-09	355
2009-10	360	2009-10	360
2010-11	365	2010-11	365
2011-12	370	2011-12	370
2012-13	375	2012-13	375
2013-14	380	2013-14	380
2014-15	385	2014-15	385
2015-16	390	2015-16	390
2016-17	395	2016-17	395
2017-18	400	2017-18	400
2018-19	405	2018-19	405
2019-20	410	2019-20	410
2020-21	415	2020-21	415
2021-22	420	2021-22	420
2022-23	425	2022-23	425
2023-24	430	2023-24	430
2024-25	435	2024-25	435
2025-26	440	2025-26	440
2026-27	445	2026-27	445
2027-28	450	2027-28	450
2028-29	455	2028-29	455
2029-30	460	2029-30	460
2030-31	465	2030-31	465
2031-32	470	2031-32	470
2032-33	475	2032-33	475
2033-34	480	2033-34	480
2034-35	485	2034-35	485
2035-36	490	2035-36	

[illegible]

**Seal Beach---**  
**Alamitos Heights**

**FIFTY-FIVE** thousand barrels per day! That's the present rate of production in the Seal Beach-Alamitos Heights field according to figures furnished us last night. Yet the first well was brought in in the Alamitos Heights field just a little over two months ago. The field is still in its infancy. It will be months before this sensational district reaches its flush production.

Two weeks ago we stated in these columns that the newly discovered Seal Beach-Alamitos Heights field presented many angles in common with the discovery of the old Signal Hill field. Developments to date are more than verifying our predictions. The big Getty well which came in a few days ago at an estimated flow of 9000 barrels per day offers an excellent illustration of the type of wells in this field.

It will be remembered that in comparing this new territory with the Signal Hill field we called attention to the Marine Oil Corporation's Well No. 7 on Signal Hill which was drilled on a lot of 50 foot dimension and right in the midst of a forest of derricks. To date this well has produced over four million dollars revenue in oil and gas and is still producing.

The present activities of the California-Eastern Oil Company in the Seal Beach-Alamitos Heights field will have an important bearing on the future market value of both Julian Petroleum and California-Eastern securities.

A complete summary of the California-Eastern's drilling operations in this territory is contained in "Lightning Flashes"—(the official publication of the Julian Petroleum Corporation—now the California-Eastern Oil Company.) Other news of interest and value to our clients and Julian Petroleum Corporation stockholders appears in this publication. Copies will be ready for distribution at our office after 2:00 P. M. today.

**Phone TRinity 2401 for latest quotations on Julian**

**MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED**

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## LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

[illegible]

## BOSTON STOCKS

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## STANDARD OILS

[illegible]

# Mining Profits

Public interest in mining is increasing daily because there are now splendid opportunities for large profits in GOOD mining enterprises.

**Shares in Great Bend Mines Company are offered as a promising speculative opportunity for LARGE PROFITS.**

**Great Bend Mines Company** is an established organization with three splendid mining properties at Gold Road and White Hills, Arizona, and Goldfield, Nevada.

These mines are fully equipped with up-to-date machinery. They are ably managed by experienced mining executives. All are proven mines, situated in highly productive territories.

Therefore, we recommend the purchase of shares in

# GREAT BEND MINES COMPANY

**A Corporation**

**Capitalization \$5,000,000**

We have spent nearly two years investigating the merits of the Great Bend Mines Company properties. We are in touch with the important developments under way at the mines. We predict that Great Bend Shares will go considerably higher.

**BUY GREAT BEND SHARES**  
at present prices

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**AND ASSOCIATES INC.**  
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Please send descriptive literature, giving complete information on  
the Great Bend Mine Company. It is understood that this request will  
not obligate me in any respect.

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# The Times

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1927.—PART II. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920—2,221,221)

## Special Sale

### Blooming Rose Bushes

Budded, field-grown Rose Bushes ESTABLISHED

Plants. All are in Bud and Bloom.

Yellow, Coral, Pink, White, Red, Blue, Purple, Black, and all colors.

LISHED BLOOMING ROSES. SPECIAL, 50c each.

Shipping orders shipped Express collect.

CITRUS TREES

Lemon, Orange, Grapefruit, and all varieties.

FREE DELIVERY

JULIEN'S NURSERY

8001 Santa Monica Blvd.

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XLVI.

## DOCTORS HEAR FEDERAL MEN

Work and Cumming Speak at Closing Session

Secretary Tells of Care Provided Indians

Surgeon-General Pleads for Medical Unity

From work among the natives and

settlers of Alaska to the

Department of the Interior spreads out

its medical aid to the people of

the United States, Dr. Robert W.

Secretary of the Interior, told the

convention of the California Medical

Association yesterday at its closing

session at the principal speakers

at the principal

session yesterday.

Both of them

outlined the

work of their

departments and

the work they

do, particularly

in the line of

public health

service.

More than

600 physicians

and surgeons

attended the

annual

convention of the

California Medical

Association, which

opened its

work at the

San Francisco

Hotel last night

and closed this

morning at the

Hotel de Ville.

The convention

was the largest

ever held in

the history of

the association.

The principal

speakers were

Dr. Robert W.

Secretary of the

Interior, and

Dr. H. H. Cum-

mings, surgeon-

general of the

Department of

the Interior.

Dr. Cumming

pleaded for

medical unity

among the

various

departments

of the Interior

and the

various

state

departments.

He said that

the work of

the Interior

Department

was to make

the people of

the United

States

healthy and

happy.

He said that

the work of

the Interior

## INTERIOR CHIEF VISITOR IN CITY

Explains Failure to Aid in Antiflood Fight

Calls Protection Campaign Mere Hypocrisy

Senator Ends Boulder Dam Day With Address

Illustration by Picture Press

Senator Robert Johnson paid his

respects to those who differ with him

last night in a flood of vituperation

and explained that the reason he

failed to move a hand for the

protection of flood-mendaced Imperial

Valley at the last session of the

Congress was because Imperial Valley

wanted no such help.

Incidentally, he added in his

Boulder Dam Day address at the

Philharmonic Auditorium that the

plea for help for the farmers and

ranchers of the valley, if heeded, would

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what Colorado River legislation should

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## TINY GRAVES MARK PARK TRAGEDY

Duckling Cemetery Object Lesson to Owners of Dogs

Illustration by Picture Press

In the shelter of a drooping

tamarack tree and close to the water's

edge, a little plot of ground with

four tiny graves marks the site of

the tragedy that stalked in

Westlake Park on the 26th inst. and

left in its wake forty-one mangled

bodies and two mother dogs.

Within the past two weeks these

forty-one baby ducks had hatched

out and for lack of adequate space

to keep them they were placed in

various places in a little pen at the

lake side. On several occasions stray

dogs have frightened the mothers

away so that many of them were left

motherless and finally all of them

were put into the pen together with

the three remaining mothers.

On Tuesday morning when W. M.

Maxheimer, foreman of the park, went

to the pen to feed them he found

every one of the ducklings and two

of the mothers dead. A dog had

made its way into the enclosure and

brought them to their untimely end.



# Collapse of Suspect in Kerrick Shooting Causes Delay in Hearing

## ACCUSED WIDOW FAINTS AT QUIZ

Grand Jury Investigation Put Off to Monday

Guest at Fatal Party Also Stricken on Stand

Woman's Story at Variance With Witnesses

After the near-collapse late yesterday in the grand-jury room of Mrs. Sarah Kerrick, being held on suspicion of murder in connection with the slaying of her husband, Tom Kerrick, motion-picture cowboy, during a gin party at the Kerrick home, 343 North Hollywood street, Hollywood, the investigation was continued until Monday. Mrs. Kerrick fainted twice during the long examination and was unable to leave the room for lunch. The jury had been called into special session to hear details of the latest Hollywood homicide case.

The fainting of Mrs. Kerrick was the third of the day. Miss Iris Burns, a witness and a guest at the all-night drinking party, having held on to her seat after completing her testimony, Mrs. Burns testified that at the time of the shooting of Kerrick she was not present. It had been reported to police that an attempt had been made to attack her during the progress of the party early Wednesday morning. It also was stated that Mrs. Kerrick had stated that she had become jealous of the attention paid to Mrs. Burns by her husband.

All of those at the party, it was stated, were film extras. Henry Dabell, a witness, said that he heard the shot while all were gathered at the breakfast table, and he took the revolver from Mrs. Kerrick.

Mrs. Anita Isbell, known to the screen as Anita Davis, also said the shooting took place in the breakfast room. Mrs. Kerrick, in her statement, said that there was a scuffle and in it the gun was discharged. She asserted the shooting was an accident.

Joe Hunt, motion-picture extra, also was called as a witness, but was said to have stated that he was not in condition at the time of the slaying to say what took place. No action was taken by the grand jury, but inquiry will be resumed on Monday, according to Dep. Dist. Atty. Murray and Dennison.

**SPRAIC DENIED NEW TRIAL FOR SLAYING**  
Motion for a new trial for John Spraic, convicted of two counts of manslaughter for the killing of Homer E. and Mildred Bates at Belvedere last December, was denied yesterday by Superior Judge Edmunds, who pronounced sentence of from two to twenty years. Notice of appeal to the judgment was given by E. L. Duggan, defense attorney.

**IMPERIALISM TALKS PLANNED**  
United States Senator Francis of North Dakota, Walter W. Liggett, editor and novelist, and Benjamin C. Mann, secretary of the People's Reconstruction League, Washington, D. C., will discuss American imperialism at the Los Angeles Open Forum, 233 South Broadway, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

## CONVENTION OF DOCTORS ENDS

Dinner Without Speeches Marks Close

Past Presidents Honored at Last Meeting

Free Pictures on Medical Subjects Tonight

(Continued from First Page)  
parlaments of medicine must co-operate to the one end, which is the prevention of disease and the promotion of health. The separation which has existed between the curative and preventive medicine is sound neither in theory nor in practice. "I am well aware that the clinician has his own troubles, and yet I feel satisfied that the modern public health movement is sound so far as its objectives are concerned, and I believe that in the future program of this movement more and more emphasis will of necessity be laid upon personal hygiene. The assistance of the clinician will be necessary to success."

With due regard to all the difficulties of clinical medicine, there is a unanimity on the part of thoughtful sanitarians in their expression of opinion that the general medical profession has not participated as actively in public health activities as it should have done. Undoubtedly there has been encroachment upon the field of the clinician by the sanitarians, and on the other hand, there has been a lack of sympathy on the part of the clinician with the efforts of the sanitarians. The program of the new public health envisages these two great forces of medicine as working together for the prevention of disease.

**LIFE SPAN INCREASED**  
"If I have taken this opportunity to lay stress on these questions, it is from no selfish reason, but is due only to a very natural anxiety over the possibility of discord within the medical profession. Only with a united front can we hope successfully to 'breathe the blows of circumstance.' Nor is this a matter solely of our concern. We cannot afford to forget the interests of the public whose welfare is seriously involved. Their attitude will not by any means be unimportant, and since our actions will ultimately be weighed in the balance of public opinion, let us determine that we shall not be found wanting."

In half a century about fifteen years have been added to the span of human life in the United States. The infant mortality has greatly declined, and there has been a striking reduction in the mortality of most of the infectious diseases. Dr. Cummings said: "But these results have by no means been uniform, and sanitarians are now faced with the problem of shifting their point of attack. The degenerative diseases of advancing life, cancer, cardiac and vascular disorders, as well as certain respiratory affections, have shown no such reduction. On the contrary, the mortality rate of many of these diseases is distinctly increasing. Sanitarians have not been unmindful of these facts and have given much thought to the solution of this problem. To meet this issue will require the development of a program somewhat different from that previously employed, and this program leads

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## SHAKESPEARE TO BE MODERNIZED

Trojan Students Will Give Series From Hamlet in New Manager

A Shakespearean Festival, in the modern manner will be presented this morning in Touchstone Theater of the University of Southern California by the Shakespeare class of the Trojan School of Speech, with twelve short scenes from Hamlet.

Under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Allen Smith, the students who are to take part include Helen Cox, Betty von Klein, Josephine Campbell, John Weaver, Lorraine Lewis, S. C. Cohen, Doris Johnson, Melvin O'Brien, William A. Hamilton, Jesse Ingram, Martha Meeker, Walter Outler, Elizabeth Raede, Virginia Roediger, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Taft and Lafayette Taylor.

As special guests at the banquet last night were the living former presidents of the association, including: Doctors H. F. Rooney of Auburn; George H. Evans of San Francisco; Wesley W. Beckes of Los Angeles; John C. King of Pasadena; Thomas W. Huntington of San Francisco; O. D. Hamlin, Oakland; F. C. B. McMillan, Pasadena; George H. Evans of Los Angeles; C. Van Swalenburg, Riverside; H. A. L. Ryland, San Francisco; John C. Yess, San Diego; John H. Graves, San Francisco; G. Brainerd, Los Angeles; Granville MacGowan, Los Angeles; Edward M. Evar, Oakland; and William T. MacArthur, Los Angeles.

Seventy-five or more of the doctors will visit the Cecil B. De Mille Studio at Culver City today to witness the filming of "The Country Doctor," a screen story depicting the courage, untiring efforts and experiences of the rural practitioner.

**BREAKFAST CLUB  
FETTER MEDICAL MEN**

More than 800 persons, most of them medical men and their wives, turned out for the special party given yesterday morning by the Breakfast Club for the California Medical Association. Most of the nationally known physicians visiting the city were present, but there were no talks, aside from introductions. Dr. H. A. Rosenkrantz, Foster K. Collins and Earl M. Tarr were put through the club's famous initiation. The rest of the program was given over to Gus Edwards and a dozen of his vaudeville entertainers.

This morning's meeting of the organization will be directed toward an observance of American Forest Week, with Chief Forester Col. William B. Greeley, Washington, D. C.; Congressmen Arthur Lee of San Jose and Allen B. Kirby, past commander of the California American Legion, as speakers.

Watch Washington Blvd.—Advertisement.

**ARIZONA COMMISSIONERS  
INTRODUCED IN SENATE**

SACRAMENTO, April 28. (AP)—Five members of Arizona's Colorado River Commission today were introduced to the Senate today and brought a good-will message from Gov. Hunt and the State of Arizona. Presented by Senator Swing of San Bernardino, chairman of the recent California Commission on the Colorado River, the Arizona commissioners were H. S. McCluskey, Phoenix, Speaker A. M. Crawford of Clarkdale, Senators A. H. Faber of Phoenix and Thomas J. McLaughlin of Thatcher, and Representative Michael Murphy of Globe.

We have been saying some harsh things at long distance during the past four years on matters that these two States and five other States have great concern in. McCluskey told the Senate: "Our hopes in coming to see you are that we will be able to do something constructive in trying to settle this question of issue between the different States, the Colorado River question."

"In that hope we have deemed it advisable to visit the basin States informally to get in touch with the members of the Legislature and officials of these States in hope that the personal contact will permit us to talk to instead of at one another. We hope that contacts growing out of this visit will aid in settling the matter which has been before us in the past four years."

He explained that the new Colorado River Commission of Arizona consists of eight members of which Gov. Hunt is chairman.

**GOV. EMERSON URGES  
RIVER PACT ADHERENCE**

SALT LAKE CITY, April 28. (AP)—Adherence to the Seven-State Compact or development of the Colorado River is necessary for the protection of the upper basin States, in the opinion of Gov. Emerson of Wyoming. Gov. Emerson stopped here today en route to Tuma, Ariz., where he will participate in the Colorado River conference as one of the recently appointed commissioners.

The worth and soundness of the Seven-State Pact are indicated by the way it has withstood criticism and attack for the last five years. Gov. Emerson declared. As State designer of Wyoming, he was one of the men who drafted the seven-State agreement.

Gov. Emerson will confer with Gov. Dern of Utah while here.

**ONLY SEVEN-STATE PACT  
WILL SATISFY COLORADO**

SALT LAKE CITY, April 28. (AP)—Colorado will never be satisfied with anything less than a seven-State agreement before the starting of work on the Boulder Canyon dam in the Colorado River, Delph E. Carpenter of Greeley, Colo., told Gov. Dern, Carpenter, recently appointed Colorado River commissioner by Gov. Adams, is here making a study of the

## Actress Makes Court Entry



Dorothy Mackaye and Dr. W. J. Sullivan who won delay in Raymond case arraignment.

## RIVER INQUIRERS CONVENE TODAY

(Continued from First Page)  
Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior undertake the publication of a glossary of educational terms now current in the Pacific countries, with a view to promoting uniformity in educational terminology.

The appointment of educational attaches at the respective embassies and legations of the several governments of the participating countries, with a status similar to that of commercial and military attaches. The secretary stopped here principally for the medical meeting, and after spending today in Yuma, will return to Washington. He left there March 19 for the West and Hawaii.

**STUDIES AQUEDUCT MAP**  
While Secretary Work was engaged before the medical convention, Dr. Edward Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation, who is traveling with Dr. Work, inspected the giant relief map of the proposed Colorado River aqueduct at the engineering offices of the city water department.

Dr. Mead, after studying the map for some time, said that it was a masterpiece of engineering. He said that the map showed a wonderful opportunity to get a full grasp of the proposed aqueduct. The map is a monster, representing an engineering accuracy 40,000 square miles of the territory from Los Angeles to the Boulder Canyon dam site, showing various proposed routes of the aqueduct. Chief Engineer Mulholland and Engineer Scattergood and Van Norman were with Dr. Mead in the map study.

**ARIZONA COMMISSIONERS  
INTRODUCED IN SENATE**

SACRAMENTO, April 28. (AP)—Five members of Arizona's Colorado River Commission today were introduced to the Senate today and brought a good-will message from Gov. Hunt and the State of Arizona. Presented by Senator Swing of San Bernardino, chairman of the recent California Commission on the Colorado River, the Arizona commissioners were H. S. McCluskey, Phoenix, Speaker A. M. Crawford of Clarkdale, Senators A. H. Faber of Phoenix and Thomas J. McLaughlin of Thatcher, and Representative Michael Murphy of Globe.

We have been saying some harsh things at long distance during the past four years on matters that these two States and five other States have great concern in. McCluskey told the Senate: "Our hopes in coming to see you are that we will be able to do something constructive in trying to settle this question of issue between the different States, the Colorado River question."

"In that hope we have deemed it advisable to visit the basin States informally to get in touch with the members of the Legislature and officials of these States in hope that the personal contact will permit us to talk to instead of at one another. We hope that contacts growing out of this visit will aid in settling the matter which has been before us in the past four years."

He explained that the new Colorado River Commission of Arizona consists of eight members of which Gov. Hunt is chairman.

**GOV. EMERSON URGES  
RIVER PACT ADHERENCE**

SALT LAKE CITY, April 28. (AP)—Adherence to the Seven-State Compact or development of the Colorado River is necessary for the protection of the upper basin States, in the opinion of Gov. Emerson of Wyoming. Gov. Emerson stopped here today en route to Tuma, Ariz., where he will participate in the Colorado River conference as one of the recently appointed commissioners.

The worth and soundness of the Seven-State Pact are indicated by the way it has withstood criticism and attack for the last five years. Gov. Emerson declared. As State designer of Wyoming, he was one of the men who drafted the seven-State agreement.

Gov. Emerson will confer with Gov. Dern of Utah while here.

**ONLY SEVEN-STATE PACT  
WILL SATISFY COLORADO**

SALT LAKE CITY, April 28. (AP)—Colorado will never be satisfied with anything less than a seven-State agreement before the starting of work on the Boulder Canyon dam in the Colorado River, Delph E. Carpenter of Greeley, Colo., told Gov. Dern, Carpenter, recently appointed Colorado River commissioner by Gov. Adams, is here making a study of the

## MISS MACKAYE AT JUSTICE BAR

Wins Delay for Plea in Raymond Death

Brevity of Proceeding Disappoints Crowd

Dr. Sullivan Also Allowed Postponement

The first step in the prosecution of Dorothy Mackaye, widely known stage actress, on an indictment containing two felony charges which were the outgrowth of the death of her husband, Ray Raymond, musical comedy star, was taken yesterday when she appeared before Superior Judge Burrell for arraignment. At the request of her counsel the time for entry of her plea to the charges was postponed until Monday, when she must again make a personal court appearance.

At the same time, Dr. W. J. Sullivan, Hollywood physician who attended Raymond and who is jointly charged with Miss Mackaye, was arraigned. He, too, asked until Monday to enter his plea.

**IN WIDOW'S WEEDS**  
Clad in widow's weeds, Miss Mackaye appeared in court with her father, John Mackaye of Denver, Colo., and a nurse. She was represented by Attorney Roger Marchetti. The only words spoken by the actress when she was asked her true name, Dep. Dist. Atty. Kemp read the indictment to her but no mention was made of the tragedy during the short court proceedings.

Attorney Thomas F. White, who represented Dr. Sullivan, said following the arraignment that his client will insist upon immediate trial when he goes to court Monday.

"Dr. Sullivan has nothing to fear," his attorney stated. "He has been dragged into this case and as soon as a recital of the real facts are heard he is certain of exoneration as everything he did in attending Mr. Raymond was aboveboard and beyond reproach. He will ask immediate trial to clear his name and to prove his integrity to his clientele."

Miss Mackaye and Dr. Sullivan are under indictment on charges of compounding a felony and with being accessories after the fact. These charges were the result of accusations that they engaged in a conspiracy to cover up the true facts of Raymond's death.

**CROWD DISAPPOINTED**  
The actress had no statement to make following her arraignment and left the Hall of Justice immediately to return to her home at 5261 Chiswick avenue. When she appeared in court yesterday a large crowd gathered to catch a glimpse of her, but many were disappointed, as she arrived unannounced and was present only a short time, leaving the building by a rear stairway.

She appeared much improved from her nervous breakdown, but her nurse said she is still in a weakened condition and that it will require several more weeks to bring her back to normal health.

Paul Kelly, accused in an indictment of the murder of Raymond, is to go to trial on May 9 before Judge Burrell. He is charged with inflicting fatal injuries upon Raymond in a fist fight which admittedly took place as a result of Kelly's friendship with Miss Mackaye.

**ZONING HELD  
AID TO CITY  
BEAUTIFYING**

Roland McNitt Advises Lawyers of Great Value in Districting

Los Angeles by correct zoning of its residential, commercial and industrial districts can be aesthetically the most beautiful city of the world, Roland McNitt, dean of the Southwestern University Law School and chairman of the City Planning Commission, told a meeting of the Bar Association last night in the Alexandria. His subject was "Police Power in Regard to Private Property."

To the average property owner the question of zoning seems to be one fraught with a mass of legal difficulties. Mr. McNitt said. "Proper zoning is simply a measure in which every body shares in the protection. It should no longer be regarded as an intrusion on property rights."

With the advent of the automobile and the gas filling stations, new problems in the zoning situation are being faced by courts in all parts of the country, the speaker said. Many of these cases have lingered for several years because the courts, having no precedents, are forced to make decisions on abstract facts.

Conditions in Los Angeles so far as zoning is concerned, he pointed out, are much better than most cities of the United States. There is, however, much room for improvement, he said.

Eight municipal judges who have been inducted by the Bar Association at the meeting. They were Judge Haas, Judge Bullock, Judge Russell, Douglas E. Valentine, Judge Wilson, Judge Bush, Judge Garbath and Judge McCoy.

**FIRE DAMAGES STORE**  
West Seventh Street Luggage Shop Attacked by Flames

Damage amounting to \$3000 was done by fire at the luggage and trunk store of Chalmers & Krystal at 408 West Seventh street last night. The building is owned by Foreman & Clark.

Cause of the fire has not been determined. Traffic was tied up for some time.

**SUIT FILED HERE ON  
PASADENA SIGNALS**

Asserting that the automatic traffic signals in use in Pasadena infringe on a patent granted them officials of the Acme Traffic Signal Company of Los Angeles yesterday filed suit in United States District Court here seeking damages and an injunction. The defendants named are the Waterhouse Signal Company, the Universal Signal Company and city of Pasadena.

PATENT ABROOD reduces price on patented car to \$1250 estimated.

## GLORIA DORSAY



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## For Independent VO Muni

When the Props Show

Taut nerves, called upon to support unwilling bodies. On pale, drawn faces the poor, brave show of rouge trying hard to hide burned asides. A woman's props to poise—props to "keep her up"—to face the evening. For the day's demands in home and office take too great toll of woman's energy.

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**LOS ANGELES ASS**  
Take this TUESDAY







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**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR.  
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1927, 132,850  
Sunday only average for March, 1927, 230,321  
Average every day for March, 1926, 114,490

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**LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng hay-lis)**

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.  
—Abraham Lincoln

#### STICK TOGETHER

Things are not as bad as they seem. After all, there was only one divorce last year to seven marriages.

#### FULL OF HOPE

An overseas preacher who is now in this country says that America is not so much a melting pot as a hope chest.

#### KEEPING GARDEN

It is possible to pay \$600 for a single bulb, but that does not mean that one must be a millionaire to have posies in the garden.

#### THEY NEVER KNEW

The Nationalists in China are gathering something through their contacts with the foreigners. They are learning how to make chop suey.

#### THEY ALL LOOK GOOD

New hats for the ladies are to have as much trim in rear as in front. They are going to be rather wacky whether we catch them coming or going.

#### KEEPING THE FAITH

A Welsh woman has been a regular attendant at Sunday-school for eighty years. She may be Welsh, but she is no welshe when it comes to her Bible studies.

#### A M DRY

A man named A. M. Dry is running for president of the Board of Education in an Illinois city. The school board members won't get much of a chance during his regime.

#### A DIFFERENT AIR

Secretary Wilbur believes the country to be safe from any air attack, but this does not take into consideration the hot-air emanations of the agitators and politicians.

#### NOT KNIT

There seems to be something of a dispute over the question whether it is proper for a woman to knit while serving in the box. She doesn't knit any more, anyhow, so why worry about it?

#### TO BANISH SLEEP

Scientists are working with the idea of making sleep unnecessary to the human race. But they may stop where they are as far as we are concerned. We rather cherish the ration of sleep.

#### FEMALE INTELECT

An American statesman says that if you give an intelligent woman \$10,000,000 the chances are four to one against her every morning. It is because she is intelligent or because she has money enough to get along without a meal ticket?

#### NO OBJECTIONS FILED

An alarmist writes an article expressing doubt that the institution of marriage will survive. As long as divorce is the easy and simple matter that it is there is nothing to worry about. If a man doesn't like his wife he can take them off.

#### NOT A CHANCE

Somebody clamored for a "Stay at Home" week, but as all the weeks appear to be already taken there isn't a ghost of a chance. It would be mighty hard to get folks to observe it, anyhow. There's a new picture at the movies, you know, every week.

#### DEER AND DEAREST

Under the plea of protection the Assembly is fixing it so that no man may have more than one deer a year. This may put a crimp in the work of some of the wild blades who are pursuing the deers all the time. It will be hard for them to be faithful that long.

#### NICE NEIGHBORS

According to the financiers the citizens of Canada themselves hold the bonds representing nearly 50 per cent of the Dominion debt. Here is one section of the world that has asked no backing of Uncle Sam and the best of it is that it is a next-door neighbor. Neighbors frequently want to borrow everything there is on the place.

#### THE LAST SHOT

"I couldn't divorce him—so I shot him." There has been a movement on foot for years to pass a Federal law making divorce causes one and the same for all States. This should be done. Else the male population of the backward States will decrease amazingly. Rubber window weights and elastic phone wire should sell well in New York.

It is not right to force a woman to shoot her husband. It is a travesty on justice to spoil one's summer vacation plans with an inquest.

Let the dance take its course. As Lincoln might have said, "You can shoot some of the people all of the time." It is only right and proper.

#### HIRING THE CREW

The charter of the city of Los Angeles provides a method by which the voters are expected to hire a crew to man the city government. The election will be held Tuesday, May 3, and the voters who have the most at stake—the taxpayers—should not fail to vote in order to have a voice in the selection of the personnel of the force to administer the affairs of the city.

A political boss has constituted himself a committee of one to hire the crew which will spend the taxpayers' money and administer their public affairs. He has organized into a well-oiled machine the voters who depend for a livelihood upon the wages paid them from tax money by the city. With his machine he has allied unorganized Socialists and Socialized unionists, so that a conglomerate mass of patronage and municipal exploitation for the benefit of employees, unionists and radicals will result if the Parrot ticket is carried.

No sensible business man would employ a man on a private working crew if he knew that man was scheming to exploit him and his properties for personal and selfish benefit. No informed taxpayer should vote for Parrot's henchmen who are scheming to control the affairs of the city for the selfish benefit of themselves.

Some idea of the ultimate assault upon the resources of the taxpayers may be gained from the record of recent months, during which city salaries have been increased \$400,000, with \$185,000 more to be added as soon as the Council dares to put it over. A better idea may be had from consideration of the fact that the director of the budget has just revealed figures which show that \$1,000,000 must be added to the 1927-28 budget to cover all the bills the city departments ask authority to incur. Last year it was necessary to pare the budget by \$7,475,190. The city's revenue has increased only \$500,000, yet the new budget will show an increase of \$1,000,000 if approved on the basis proposed.

But this threat against the taxpayers is picayune when compared with the demands that will be made upon taxpayers if the municipal-ownership plans, now tied up with Parrot's boss-perpetuation scheme, are foisted upon property owners in Los Angeles. The municipal-ownership plans would require the raising of some \$10 millions to begin with, more than a hundred millions within a few years and uncounted millions before completed—unless the city went broke before they were finished. In fact, the figures bearing upon the municipal-ownership plans of the John R. Haynes group are so great that the credit of the city could not bear them and some chimerical scheme would have to be conceived to make it appear that Los Angeles liabilities were not affected by them.

Into such entanglements as these the Parrot-Haynes political combination plans to pitch the city of Los Angeles. The \$31,000,000 budget proposed for 1927-28 is \$5,000,000 more than the city's revenue for that period will be. Will Los Angeles voters hire a crew who will try to run their business on such a basis?

#### NEWS PROPRIETIES

A New York tabloid newspaper, whose managing editor has been held for trial on charges pressed by John S. Sumner's crusaders against publication in New York of detailed and sensational reports of "bloodsuck, lust and crime," publishes a challenge to other New York newspapers to "suppress all details of the atrocious Snyder murder trial."

Good newspapers like good characters possess poise. They aim to exercise their American right in the freedom of the press without abusing it by sensationalism that converts privilege into license. They are so edited that all the real news is printed for the information of readers without undue dramatization of crime and scandal. Newspapers with this essential character of poise and responsibility to their public duties and privileges are not asked to apologize nor questioned by the guardians of public morals. They start right and stay right and need not have a challenge from any that have blundered nor accept leadership in decency from one accused of exceeding the bounds of that quality.

#### POLITICAL CONSISTENCY

Inconsistency is a pitfall that often trips petty politicians and pens them in the open where their real purposes can be clearly seen.

The Los Angeles City Council exemplifies this in its program for boosting the wages of city employees. The fat salaries of employees whose offices and connections give them political influence of value in rounding up votes for the incumbents on the City Council are raised to the extent of \$400,000 in a few months, but the day laborers whose political power is limited to one vote get nothing. The laborers are asking an increase of 25 cents a day, which the Council promptly refused. Even a motion that the request be properly investigated and considered was defeated. The vote indicated that the Council does not consider the petition of the city's day laborers of enough political importance to warrant a fair hearing. A total increase of \$75 a day, a picayune compared with the prodigious increases granted white-collar employees, would be effected if the petition of approximately 300 day laborers was granted.

Salary increases to the extent of \$400,000 have been made during the present fiscal year upon the grounds of "merit" and the wage suggested by the work in hand. Strange that merit can be found only where influential employees sit among the pens and pencils and the deserts of those who toil among the picks and shovels are considered too trivial for fair investigation.

#### MUSIC AND SURGERY

Now that they are using music in connection with surgical operations it must be a bit pathetic to watch a man's appendix come out to the tender strains of "How Can I Bear to Leave Thee?" Possibly a case of water on the brain could be eased if the hand would play "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More." This will bear looking into.

#### GOING WEST

The next annual convention of the Western Chamber of Commerce will be held in Honolulu, which lends proper emphasis to the West. It also shows that the blue expanse of the Pacific is the arena in which the tournaments for world commerce are being undertaken. It is now pretty hard to tell either where the west begins or ends.

#### ALIMONY FOR MEN

Among recent legislative innovations that have or have not filled long-felt wants none will interest the feminine contingent more than the piquant measure just signed by the Governor of California permitting husbands to call upon their wives for alimony or separate-maintenance payments during the year interlucory-divorce decrees are effective.

The German Reichstag has been considering the passage of just such a measure, but at last accounts it had gotten no further than the punishment of women who have delivered no blow to feminism. While the Reichstag talks our Legislature acts. Perhaps the Germans were a little afraid of their fraus and so hesitated. In this State, while plenty of husbands fear their wives, fear, in the Legislature at least, does not go quite so far as that, though it goes quite far enough.

"Poetic justice," some men will say when they are told that the new act extends to husbands seeking divorces, the same privileges that for years have been enjoyed by wives. Others probably will regard the new law as a blow to feminism. Not so. Feminists always have argued that women should be placed on the same plane as men; and is not this statute, so far as it goes, an excellent example of an attempt to uphold the idea of male and female parity? So it will be seen that our legislators have delivered no blow to feminism, but rather an acquiescent smile and a polite bow.

But a problem now arises. It involves the disarming idea that the new law is going to encourage the development of a new species of animal, to wit, the masculine gold-digger. We have been hearing a great deal of late about "the parasites masquerading as wives who now legally blackmail their husbands." Can it be that we are next to hear of parasites masquerading as husbands who will have no scruples against acting in the same unscrupulous manner? Perish the thought! And yet the disconcerting feeling of it will not do.

If it really should come to this unhappy state of affairs about the only recourse left to rich women who have married impetuous men with whom they cannot agree would seem to be for them to form some such society as was incorporated in New York not long ago under the novel title of the Alimony Payers' Protective Association by a number of divorced husbands who have no sympathy with the idea of blondes and brunettes, preferred or unpreferred, beguiling susceptible males into a position where they become "all-male victims" and who are advising glibly males to put on the whole armor of sex resistance and appealing to them to join in the good fight against the exactions of "the parasites."

But there is one comforting thought in which these ladies may share and that is that should the new law encourage and give rise to a race of male gold-diggers it is not in the least likely that their ravages will be comparable to any extent with those of the merry little lady gold-digger digging diligently in whatever field is available for her activities.

#### GOOD INVESTMENT

Somewhere is still sticking because the women of America are spending more than \$5,000,000 a day in beautifying themselves. Almost any efficiency expert would swear that this was a mighty good investment. They are getting their money back and that is more than can be said for some of the speculations offered by fluent promoters.

#### IN DAYS OF OLD

The earliest Persians known to history brought up their young under rigid adherence to the principles of justice and they were also taught to never lie or steal under any circumstances. How much progress has civilization made since that time?

#### FEWER TITLES

The Spanish government declines to create new titles for the ambition of the rich. One may buy a castle in Spain, but no title or decoration goes with it.

## Make It Plenty!



(Copyright, 1927, by Public Ledger.)

#### CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

"For such a man there should be a whipping post," said Superior Judge Sumner in commenting on the case of a wife-beater.

The whipping post constituted a part of the "machinery of justice" in colonial days and while, generally, it has been abolished in America, it was, until recently, a legalized institution for punishment in Delaware and a few days ago Michigan adopted a bill providing for the flogging of armed burglars.

The whipping post is not a pleasant thing to contemplate—but neither is wife-beating. Moreover, no form of punishment is pleasant, either to the punished or to the punisher, if either of the two is sensitive to pain and sympathy.

It is deplorable that the position of the punisher, or rather of the agent who acts for the law in the punishment of wrongdoers, has a tendency to desensitize and brutalize those who act in such a capacity. As a matter of fact, few persons—regardless of their moral status—would voluntarily seek the job of lashing a man on the bare back until the blood ran or of springing a trap door that sends a murderer to eternity. It is not pleasant for a judge to sentence a criminal to prison, nor can any officer, with a drop of the milk of human kindness in his veins, take any delight in closing the gates of freedom upon a convicted felon.

All punishment is supposed to be for one of two or for two reasons: the safety of society and the reform of the criminal. Whenever it is possible punishment should be remedial. When the reform of the criminal is evidently impossible, when his probable danger to society outweighs the probability of his redemption it may be that his permanent removal from contact with his fellow-beings is the only step which wisdom can take.



By James J. Montague

In the Puritan days, when a man had to till the courts took their regular course. Which at least was a year in the average State.

Before he could get a divorce, there was many a breaking of ill-mated hearts. Yoked in bondage—especially those Of actors who couldn't get very good parts in the numerous photoplay shows.

How sad was the Thespian, forced to play "bits." How it filled him with envy and pain. As he read in the news of the day of the hits.

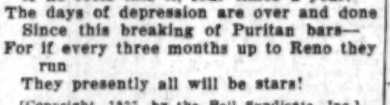
Often freed from the marital chain. To him all the world seemed curdled blue. And he viewed his bleak future aavance As he sat down and waited a twelvemonth or two— Till publicity got him his chance.

Once divorced, the producers would grasp his right hand With a kindly and unctuous mien. Invite him to luncheon and bid him command Any place he might choose on the screen. But two years of waiting to get one good role.

Two years before stardom could start— How the thought of such cruelty crushes the soul Of one who lives only for art!

But now comes Nevada to give him new life And to dry his once vainly shed tears, By making it easy to part with a wife, If he feels like it, four times a year. The days of depression are over and done Since this breaking of Puritan bars. For if every three months up to Reno they run They presently all will be stars!

(Copyright, 1927, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Science moves slowly. Laundrymen haven't yet devised a way to make a soft collar saw your neck.

#### PEN POINTS

Ordinary husband: in bed at 10 o'clock. Sport: in bed at 2 o'clock.

If only we had a clean magazine that didn't seem to say: "No, dear, no more, this is pure and sweet."

A steep cliff and a bad turn seem especially dangerous to an insured car.

They can't have a recount of a Chicago election. So many of the bullets hit out in the lake.

Science moves slowly. Laundrymen haven't yet devised a way to make a soft collar saw your neck.

Those who make up the lists of Presidential possibilities are charitable fellows, anyway.

Classics: Literature in ten volumes given free with a punk magazine or a bound set of trash.

Americanism: Wondering who that important guy over there is; asking him for a light.

Gentleman in the stock business: "Darn it! A new gold field and I've lost my sucker list."

It would be interesting to know just what a smuggled-in alien thinks the first time a tax collector gets him.

There's a bright side. Wherever you see a truck there's a convenient ditch for refuge.

He Was Meant to Prance  
SAN MARINO, April 26.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale says: "There is an extraordinary idea current that good looks in a man count for nothing."

She points to Valentino, to John Barrymore and the long lines waiting at the box office, adding, "At heart men still love to dress up. Witness the Elks, Shriners and Masonic parades. He was meant to be glorious; modern civilization makes him drab." Showing off is natural to him; he was meant—ever so little—to show.

It takes more courage than most possess to break away from this taboo. The wrist watch was regarded as slazy until the soldiers found it more convenient, then it became the fashion.

Now are starched collars, hot coats and the unspeakable trow to be gotten rid of? Perhaps an sport costume becomes more comfortable and attractive qualities will become more apparent. Plus-fours with soft collars are a move in the right direction, and colored sweaters may evolve into something more interesting than the somber suits now worn.

Man is a modest creature, he trembles at the thought of being conspicuous. He would gladly burst forth in colors and comfort provided everyone else did the same. It takes courage to be a man of action and bold adventure, to whom the damning term of "fash" could never rightly be applied. Will somebody kindly get into line.

MABEL M. RICHARDSON.  
You can judge a nation's sober opinion of a war by the number of men later elected because they served in it.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

**Age Still Serves Well**  
LOS ANGELES, April 21.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Some weeks ago there appeared in your columns a letter written by a lady on the question of the woman over 40 with a stirring appeal to give her a chance in the business world and I have been waiting to see whether this problem would be followed up by other letters on the same subject. Evidently it does not create the interest it should.

The matter does not alone apply to women, and it is a serious one. Here in Los Angeles a man or woman around 40, out of a job, is practically "up against it." Every business man in the city will turn him down in favor of the younger man, who hasn't begun to "show his age" and generally quits at the first offer of a \$5 raise from some one else. All because he is young and can afford to do so; an older man cannot.

One of the fallacies often expressed by business men is that they wish to train a young man into the business—which simply means they will teach him enough to enable him to go out and secure a better-paying job the first opportunity that presents itself. Cause he is young and is able to do so. An older man cannot afford to leave his established position, even though good offers come to him, and he will, nine times out of ten, stick hard and fast and throw his heart and soul into his employer's interests.

I don't wish to discard youth, but I do ask for a fairer and saner view upon the man or woman of middle age. If he is anything at all the best and most useful years of his life are before him and his employer will benefit by them and his past experience and knowledge.

W. T. WOODFORD.

#### Under Prohibition

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Big Sunday page, by Mr. Hearst, titled "Under Prohibition," states: "The whisky sold is rank poison." Not to anybody who leaves it alone. It kills tools exclusively, and brutal (though the idea may be, that is a mighty good thing for the country. Assuming that they are all sent to eternal torment, which is very true, we may also assume that the multitudes who have been encouraged and enabled to secure their safety since January, 1920, have been saved from that very undesirable fate.

No man, woman or even school child, with the somewhat apocryphal bottle on the hip, who will deliberately have anything to do with the liquor traffic here or in any country, is of any importance or potential value to that country. Their character is distinctly of the undesirable sort, in that they practice anarchy while masquerading as Republicans and Democrats.

The intention of that editorial is manifestly vicious, being designed to bring our most creditable constitutional reformer into popular contempt, for the profit of the fellows who were busily destroying the republic with fully as poisonous a line of beverages, in their aggregate effect, before Prohibition.

"But what should be done?" closes Mr. Hearst most perplexedly. It has been done, sir; and will continue to be done when you and I are dim memories to our best friends.

A. GEORGE.

#### For Indoor Workers

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Can't something be done in the cause of daylight saving in Los Angeles? It would mean much to many indoor workers to have an hour of sunlight during the coming summer months.

ISABEL S. DAVENPORT.

He Was Meant to Prance  
SAN MARINO, April 26.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale says: "There is an extraordinary idea current that good looks in a man count for nothing."

She points to Valentino, to John Barrymore and the long lines waiting at the box office, adding, "At heart men still love to dress up. Witness the Elks, Shriners and Masonic parades. He was meant to be glorious; modern civilization makes him drab." Showing off is natural to him; he was meant—ever so little—to show.

It takes more courage than most possess to break away from this taboo. The wrist watch was regarded as slazy until the soldiers found it more convenient, then it became the fashion.

Now are starched collars, hot coats and the unspeakable trow to be gotten rid of? Perhaps an sport costume becomes more comfortable and attractive qualities will become more apparent. Plus-fours with soft collars are a move in the right direction, and colored sweaters may evolve into something more interesting than the somber suits now worn.

Man is a modest creature, he trembles at the thought of being conspicuous. He would gladly burst forth in colors and comfort provided everyone else did the same. It takes courage to be a man of action and bold adventure, to whom the damning term of "fash" could never rightly be applied. Will somebody kindly get into line.

MABEL M. RICHARDSON.  
You can judge a nation's sober opinion of a war by the number of men later elected because they served in it.

#### DIPLOMAT

BY GRACE WILSON

A former Los Angeles politician has been seen in the interior of Mexico for the first time in years without coming to the attention of his profession, but it is a pity that he is not among the friends of the people as well as the citizens as well as the politicians.

Not long ago reports came through of a visit to the interior of Mexico by a former Los Angeles politician, but it was not until he had been seen in the interior of Mexico for the first time in years without coming to the attention of his profession, but it is a pity that he is not among the friends of the people as well as the citizens as well as the politicians.

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's Tree Tea Japan



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**ia Institution — Growing With Southern California**



### FEW SHIFTS IN STATIONS HERE

Larger Studios All Receive Temporary Permits

Zoellners Offer Piece Once Played for Debussy

Leading Lady at Theater Talks Over KHJ

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The newly formed Federal Radio Commission is valiantly at work in the midst of its herculean task of setting transmitting stations into channels and at power which will eliminate interference that causes grief to the owners of receiving sets. All of the larger stations in Southern California have received their temporary licenses under which they will operate until definite assignments have been made. The commission will go through records of past performance and carefully deliberate on the merits of each individual case.

The radio public need have no fear, however, that broadcast stations which have met a definite standard and which are functioning with any kind of public service ideals will be eliminated.

Few changes have been made as yet in wave lengths but assignments are constantly being received. For this reason the daily and Sunday radio air schedules in the Times will eliminate the wave lengths of stations until a larger number of permanent assignments have been made.

As a matter of service to the radio public, fans will be interested to know of the following changes: KFI changes from 467 meters to 468.5; KMET switches from 379.5 to 379.5; KMGH changes from 367 to 360.7; KGEZ goes from 317 to 326. Other local stations report that the commission has made no changes in their wave lengths.

The musical broadcast of KHJ last evening beginning at 8:15 brought the

### I See by Today's 'Times' Want Ads—

That experienced chandelier maker is wanted. Must be familiar with scroll work.

That a \$1000 mimeograph machine, late Remington type, and quantity of office furniture are offered for sale cheap.

That dandy restaurant located on boulevard can be bought for \$6000 or owner will trade for clear lot.

That party wants to rent dump truck for hauling building material.

That regular Thursday concert of the Zoellner Quartet, the high plane of their artistic endeavor was rather fully brought out in the opening recital.

The two movements of the Beethoven Quartet opus 18, No. 2, one of the earlier works of the great master, were given with splendid sweep and understanding of Beethoven's inner feelings.

This was followed by Glorification by Ladow, who is principally known by his music box compositions, which was played with the appreciation of the highest of Russia's cathedrals which this number seems to represent.

Debussy was represented by the andantino of his Quartet opus 10. The Zoellner family had the rare privilege of playing this work for Debussy while in Paris, which gives this exquisite number somewhat of an authoritative interpretation.

When the quartet offered its first radio anniversary program a week ago it presented the Paganini "Ballets" which was requested and again played last night. It was given a brilliant performance, being played for two violins, viola and piano with Joseph Zoellner, Jr., at the piano; Antoinette and Amanda Zoellner with the violin, and Joseph Zoellner, Sr., with the viola.

The highest type of music is found

### Boy Chorus at KHJ Today



GROUP FROM SANTA ANA BOYS CHORUS



LUCILLE LAVERNE

JUDGE GUY F. BUSH



FRANCES DEESON

RAY HARMON

International Relations Talk at 8:45

In chamber music and appreciation of real chamber music is perhaps the truest touchstone of a community's musical culture.

The Zoellners are doing a particularly commendable work for Southern California in increasing and developing the desire for chamber music. Through their weekly radio concerts from KHJ each Thursday they are proving themselves a potent agency for cultural advancement in our civic life.

Interpreted with the quartet numbers during the evening musical Charles F. Lindbergh, professor of speech education at Occidental College, read selected pieces including excerpts from the seventh scene of act one of Macbeth and a poem by Nixon Waterman, "When the Train Comes In."

Louis Miller, KHJ studio pianist, offered two piano solos. "The Jugger" and "Sparks," both compositions by Monkowski, Polish-Silesian composer-pianist, a master of clever versatility, particularly in imitating national types, combined with good musicianship and a wholesome vein of sentiment.

Leo H. Sanjour, Russian baritone and favorite of KHJ audiences for many months, assisted with the musical broadcast with two Schubert numbers, "Wanderer" and "The Poet." Greg's "Sunshine," and other selections. Mr. Sanjour's voice, which has full dramatic power for concert work, is a real asset to the broadcast.

As a visiting guest on the children's hour program Lucille LaVerne, leading lady in "Sun-Up," which is coming to the Mason for a limited engagement beginning Monday, gave a dramatically interesting talk on the mountain district of the South in which the scene of "Sun-Up" is laid. As the Widow Caple in the play, critics in England, where the production made its last appearance, hail Miss LaVerne as another Duse. The London and New York press have called her the Sarah Bernhardt of America.

Donald Harden, 18-year-old boy soprano and a pupil of Frederick Hermsman, sang a group of solo numbers, including the Dvorak "Souls My Mother Taught Me" and "Belle Ma-hone," by McNaughton. This freckle-faced, brilliant, and red-haired youngster started those in the visitors' gallery with his high-pitched soprano voice, but his part of the program was performed in a very creditable manner.

Others on the child hour brought to Radioland were Joyce Cook, "Li-li and the Red Riding Hood," with a poem in honor of American Forestry Week; Rosetta Levin, "Curly" in recitations, and George Cook, juvenile saxophone pupil of the Thompson Progressive School of Music, playing the Roco "Exquisite Wail" and Thompson's "Reverie" from "Suite D'Amour," with all the professional finish of an adult musician.

John Knox, boy violinist of KHJ, now is concert master of the Bell High School orchestra of thirty-five members and violinist of the Young Trio, which will play at the Franklin High School tonight during public-school-week activities with a program featuring American composers.

Four years ago John Knox, then 11, expressed a desire to play over KHJ, secured an audition and has been playing on the children's hour since that time. He comes of a musical family, as his mother, father and sister are all well known in local musical circles.

But even more than natural aptitude, perhaps, has been the encouragement through the KHJ programs. It has meant four years of steady practice with daily application, but broadcast has been the incentive for many musicians who have advanced steadily in their chosen career.

Today's program 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. Music memory contest, conducted by Ray Harmon. 6:00 to 6:30 p.m. KHJ Concert. 8:00 p.m. World-wide news. 8:15 to 8:45 p.m. Santa Ana Boys' Chorus, sponsored by Santa Ana Junior.

### EDDIE CANTOR'S NEW ONE

Will Play Fortune Teller in Next Paramount Vehicle; Charles Ray Signs With Universal for Big Role; Orville Caldwell Will Be With F. B. O.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Now that Eddie Cantor is back and all settled down to work, he thought him yesterday that it was high time that he let us in on what he is going to give us next on the screen via Paramount.

Once more Eddie is writing his own story and this time, just for the sake of variety, he is going to play the role of a fortune teller. He hasn't found a name for the story as yet, however.

Speeding westward to direct the picture is Gregory LaCava, formerly assistant director, but who, blossoming forth as a director in Richard Dix's picture, did so well that he has never had to give up his megaphone to anybody. He will arrive here from New York on Monday morning. Among other pictures, he made "Your Old Man" and "Let's Get Married."

Of course the story will be a comedy, and it is told that Cantor is going to study his material at first hand—meaning no pun at that—by visiting palmists, those who profess to know what will happen to you through reading the cards, astrology and others of the fortune-telling profession.

So, if you are a fortune teller, and you perceive Cantor among your clients, you had better give him a good break, or he may later get even with you in his story.

Charlie Ray as Prize Fighter. Charlie Ray has been about every kind of sportsman in the world on the screen since prize fighter. Maybe he has played that role, too, but I don't remember it.

Now, at any rate, he is to make the sports set complete by playing that kind of part. He signed yesterday with Universal to play the part of a prize fighter in a picture called "Betty the Lady," although probably that title will be changed.

The story is by Gerald Beaumont, and James Flood will direct, with Arthur Shadrup supervising.

No leading lady has yet been engaged, and Universal officials are now looking about them for just the right actress to play the name part.

Ray has been busy of late in comedy, appearing in "Getting Gertie's Garter" and other amusing screen productions. The present role would seem to be a change of pace for him, but he has been in the old days, when he played baseball hero, football player, etc.

The production is to be made a special, and neither time nor money is to be spared to make the picture one of the big Universal features of the year.

Orville Caldwell with F.B.O. Not for nothing did Orville Caldwell, who has been measured for the screen, meet with any other actor on the American stage.

There is more than a possibility, according to rumor, that Caldwell may win a long-term contract with F.B.O. later on, especially in view of the fact that he is much of the same type as Fred Thompson, who lately left the F.B.O. fold for Paramount.

"Charlie's Aunt" Again. "Charlie's Aunt," after quite a long sleep, is to be revived again. The dear old lady hasn't been seen among us in years, although Syd Chaplin did play the role on the screen.

Now that "Ladies' Night" is safely rehearsing at the Belmont, with all signs of a big night at the opening next Sunday evening, the management felt free yesterday to let us in on the fact of the next production, which is to be seen as you will already have guessed, "Charlie's Aunt."

Myrna Loy in It. Myrna Loy, just in case you have been wondering about her, is being a very hard-working little girl these days. No sooner is she out of one Warner Brothers' production than she gets herself into another.

This time it is "The Heart of Maryland," in which Miss Loy will reveal her talents and her looks. She is to have a role in support of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who is to play the part of a wealthy taxicab operator of Pomona.

### Criticism—Amusements—Entertainment

### CRITERION Smashing ALL RECORDS

THIS IMMORTAL! DRAMA OF LOVE! 3rd Week now Edwin Carewe's

### RESURRECTION

WITH Rod La Rocque Dolores del Rio A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE Jan Rubini & others

### LAST 2 WEEKS

Don't Delay—Go Today—TONIGHT! but don't miss this titanic epic—

### OLD IRONSIDES CLOSING THUR. MAY 2

never again with SID GRAUMAN'S PROLOGUE

### GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN

Students 50c at all Matinees

### MEIGHAN PAUL BLIND ALLEYS

GRETA NISSEN EVELYN BRENT

### STARTS TOMORROW! LON CHANEY

"TELL IT TO THE MARINE" The Whole Family Can See It

### MAJESTIC 9th and Broadway LAST 2 WEEKS

The Unusual Drama by Garland Anderson— "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" POP. PRICES—Mats. 50c to \$1.50

### Orpheum GUS EDWARDS

Gus Edwards' Guest Stars TOMORROW! SALLY RAND

### Next Sunday! BELLE BENNETT

(In Person) (By arrangement with national circuit)

### WILKES VINE ST. THEATER

OWNERS LAUGHING, RAFFISH, YOUNG MEN DONOVAN AFFAIR

### MOROSCO THE PAT

A Witty Wisp-Cracking Comedy. Certain night, 10:30. Mats. Thurs. 8:30

### HOLLYWOOD DEACON

BERTON CHURCHILL PLAY HOUSE

### BELMONT

With Helen Davis and Reginald Denny FRANKLIN PANK

### LAST IS ZAT SO

REHEARSAL LAST PERFORMANCE SUNDAY

### CITIZENS PRESIDENT

MISSISSIPPI THEREFORE IT MONSTER SATURDAY

### METRO

SERVED SEATS THE GREATEST AGG STARS TO APPEAR

### WEST COAST PUBLI

Edna Purviance, Joan Crawford, Jan Rubin, Eddie Cantor

### SMILING

Featuring PEGGY BEE

### WALL CASEY

THEATRE

### FORUM

DELICATELY D

### Lon Chaney in

ON THE STAGE—MASON

### NA CLA

With ROLAND

### ERLANGERS

UNUSABLE STAN

### HODGE

Next Monday EV

### Lucille LaV

UNUSABLE STAN

### ALLY

Oh, with

### PODROME

Oh, with

### IS YOUR

SENSATIONAL







**PLANE FOR TRIP TO PARIS TRIED****Aviator Plans Hop Across Atlantic****To Sail Ship from New York to France****San Diego Flyers Give Banquet to Lindbergh**

SAN DIEGO, April 28.—Preliminary trial flight tests of the new Ryan monoplane, in which he is to attempt to cross the Atlantic this summer for the \$25,000 Raymond Orteig prize were conducted here this afternoon by Capt. Charles Lindbergh, St. Louis aviator and former air mail pilot. Lindbergh is to lead the remainder of the week conducting trial flights, before taking off in his new plane Saturday night at 10 o'clock for St. Louis, where he will confer with the sponsors of his New York-Paris hop. His plane is to be christened Spirit of St. Louis.

The intrepid flyer last night was feted at a banquet at the California Club by the San Diego chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. In his address he declared that, in his opinion, San Diego is the coming air capital of the West. He lauded the spirit of co-operation toward aviation shown here.

Lindbergh received the good wishes of the Navy in his spectacular address in the talk given by Capt. R. H. Dorn, commanding officer of the naval air station, who acted as toastmaster at the dinner and introduced Lindbergh. Lindbergh's speech followed addresses of good will by Col. Harry Graham, commander of Rockwell Field, and Roy Campbell, Jr., industrial manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

From San Diego, Lindbergh is to make a nonstop flight to St. Louis. The flight involves little flying over the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico and will be made as part of his preliminary test before starting in June on his proposed thirty-four or thirty-five hour one-way transatlantic flight from New York to Paris. From St. Louis he is to fly direct to New York.

To guard against the danger of falling into the sea on his transatlantic hop, the only emergency equipment to be carried by Lindbergh will be an air raft, which weighs ten pounds. No pontoons are to be attached to the plane, as the use of the usual case in transatlantic flights.

Lindbergh's hazardous flight will be enhanced by the fact that he is to proceed inland from San Diego, where he is to make a stop at the Imperial Valley. Under such conditions he will be compelled to keep his fuel tanks full at all times.

The tentative route to be covered from New York to Paris by Lindbergh is to proceed inland from New York, New York, toward the tip of Newfoundland and then in a straight line toward the southern coast of England. After reaching England he will cross the English Channel to Paris. This route will be about 1,600 miles. The total distance to be covered in the flight, however, is estimated at approximately 17,000 miles.

**Prepared to Fight Rise in Valuation**

POMONA, April 28.—Despite a denial today by County Assessor Hopkins that Los Angeles county contemplated increasing valuations in Eastern Los Angeles county 25 per cent on each \$100 of assessed value, Pomona and Claremont chambers of commerce are preparing a formal protest against such action Friday.

Official associations were especially aroused over the rumored increase in valuations and offered to aid in any way they could against the advance, it was reported.

All deputy county assessors in this section were called to headquarters to confer with Hopkins today and it is expected that final action will be made in the matter tomorrow.

In the Pomona chamber of commerce officials refuse to abandon the investigation and protests protesting to believe that Hopkins would have no knowledge of the contemplated rise until after he had conferred with all the deputies in this field.

**LANKERSHIM'S DOG SHOW OPENS TODAY**

LANKERSHIM, April 28.—Lankershim's second annual dog show will open tomorrow and continue for two days at the new Lankershim Building under the auspices of the San Fernando Valley Kennel Club. More than 700 dogs of various breeds have been entered in the exhibit. All the famous dogs of filmland will be on their benches as will most of the champion dogs of the Southland.

Some of the featured dogs will include the Cairn terrier belonging to Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost; Harold Lloyd's N. Bernardo and the Great Dane of Francis Buchanan. Al and Charles Christie will have a large showing of their wire hair fox terriers. This most famous show in the West will be exhibited by Mrs. Frank Tobel of Van Nuys.

**SMALL BOY INJURED**  
CLAREMONT, April 28.—Roger Johnson, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson, is today lying critically injured in the Community Hospital as a result of an accident on Foothill Boulevard, when he was struck by an automobile driven by H. A. Holloway of Inglewood and dragged for several feet, the machine passing over his body. Holloway stopped immediately and gave all possible assistance. Chockers says that the lad ran in front of the passing automobile. His injuries include several cuts and a broken right leg just below the hip.

**HOLD JOINT MEETING**  
HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28.—The four service clubs of the city—Lion, Kiwanis and Exchange—are to hold a joint-accused meeting in the Masonic Temple in this city Friday night. It being expected that there will be 300 persons present. The evening's affair will start with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, after which a program will be given.

**MOTHER CAT ADOPTS COYOTES****Strange Family Lives in Harmony****Orphans Find Asylum**

RIVERSIDE, April 28.—Four baby coyotes mothered by a cat in an incongruous family, found at the home of Frank Arnold. The coyote pups were found in a strange grove by M. A. Reavis, who

**PLANNERS TO DINE AT ALHAMBRA****Valley Beautiful Club Celebrates Founding of Organization**

ALHAMBRA, April 28.—Representatives from every community in the San Gabriel Valley are expected to attend the dinner of the Valley Beautiful Association to be held Friday night at the Alhambra Athletic Club. The affair is being staged in celebration of the founding of the organization eighteen months ago and of the work that has been thus far accomplished.

A. M. King, one of the child founders of the body, is to be the guest of honor and will speak on the topic "What a Beautiful Valley." A. M. King, one of the child founders of the body, is to be the guest of honor and will speak on the topic "What a Beautiful Valley." A. M. King, one of the child founders of the body, is to be the guest of honor and will speak on the topic "What a Beautiful Valley."

**HARP CONTEST AT GLENDALE EISTEDDFOD**  
GLENDALE, April 28.—One of the unusual features of last night's Eisteddfod program at Broadway High School was the contest between four harpists, with first honors going to Lois Griswold, second to Marie Jane Mayhew and third to Flora Stephens Hall.

The girls' club club from the Eagle Rock school was commended by the judges for its showing, winning first prize with its song, "Elementary My Dear Mr. Watson." Elementary My Dear Mr. Watson. Elementary My Dear Mr. Watson.

**SMUGGLED MORPHINE TO JAIL PRISONER**  
SANTA BARBARA, April 28.—Mrs. H. M. Evans, wife of County Jailor H. M. Evans, foiled a plot to smuggle morphine to a negro woman prisoner and uncovered evidence that caused the arrest of Louis Bell, negro, on a charge of smuggling narcotics into the jail.

The same man will face federal charges of sending narcotics through the mail, according to Sheriff James Ross. Federal officers having notified the Sheriff that they will be here today to investigate the case.

Mrs. Evans, matron of the County Jail, called the attention of her husband to a suspicious letter addressed to Mrs. Pearl Bell, serving a sixty-day sentence for vagrancy, and demanded that she open it in their presence.

With an unsigned letter, promising to send more morphine, was a fairly large quantity of the white powder.

**YOTE SCHOOL BONDS**

LAGUNA BEACH, April 28.—A bond issue of \$100,000 was approved by local citizens here yesterday. The bond issue provides money for a new grammar school building and for the purchase of additional playground for the school. The new building is to be a large affair of Spanish architecture.

**MAKE SURVEYS OF VENTURA HARBORS**  
VENTURA, April 28.—With the preliminary survey of Ventura Harbor completed, the County Harbor Commission is preparing to have the County Engineer's office make a similar survey at Buena Vista, Charles W. Pettit, County Engineer, announced today.

The survey at Buena Vista is to be started within a week or ten days, according to Pettit. The coast is to be sounded for a distance of a half-mile north and a half-mile south of the lighthouse. The engineers will not have to go such a great distance from shore as was the case in the survey of the Ventura Harbor, to take the water depth.

Runs in near the shore on the Buena Vista coast, Pettit stated.

**MAYOR CONDIT OUT OF RACE****Long Beach Politics in Chaotic State****Good Government League Seeks Candidate****Complications Develop as Campaign Advances**

LONG BEACH, April 28.—Hunted back into the political arena against his own desire, accused of "double-crossing" a woman candidate whom he had endorsed, and made the target for women's organizations, Filmore Condit, Mayor and dean of the City Council, today announced his withdrawal from the race for mayor.

Condit's withdrawal from the race was announced in a statement issued by the Good Government League, who after he had declared his intention of not seeking re-election to office, and after he had officially endorsed Mrs. Mary Lowther as the Councilmanic candidate, declared that he will take up his original plan to make a trip around the world.

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**STUDENTS PRESENT ANNUAL BALLET****Classes at Huntington Park in Elaborate Program****In the Cast of "Carnival"**

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 28.—Dancing classes of the Huntington Park Union High School will present their annual ballet program tomorrow and Saturday. This year "Carnival" and sixteen different dances will be featured.

Dancing instruction has been given at the high school for the past three years under the direction of Irene Tomlinson. During this time the classes have more than tripled in size. Each year, a ballet program is presented.

"Carnival" is the story of a very beautiful princess who will marry the prince who is able to make her dance. The part of the princess is taken by Viola Jennings. Others in the cast are Lillian Spencer and Irene Tomlinson. During this time the classes have more than tripled in size. Each year, a ballet program is presented.

The diversions will feature Vivian Anderson, Lillian Spencer, Irene Tomlinson and Irene Tomlinson. During this time the classes have more than tripled in size. Each year, a ballet program is presented.

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**STILL REMAIN VOTE****Parade in the City****Neglect to the City****Tribunal in the City**

PASADENA, April 28.—The City of Pasadena today announced that it will not participate in the annual parade of the city. The city officials stated that they are unable to do so because of the city's financial condition.

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**WILSHIRE HO**  
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3383 WILSHIRE, Wash.  
Rooms and Bath

WANT to board my 6-yr.  
dog. Prefer West Side or  
kindly state in letter ap-  
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Hollywood, Los Angeles

WANTED—My young lady,  
of col. & hd. Wiltshire d.  
M. box 351. Times House

Home—  
WANTED by May 14th, 1891,  
house, Fraser Beverly Hill  
my Square. Must be well  
and have nice garden. Su  
with best of references  
Ambassador Postoffice.

WANTED by Japanese fami  
ly of 4 men, house with  
West or Northwest dist.  
\$185. & 2 to 3 acres  
510 UNION TRADING R.

WANTED by M. B. A. at  
Newlywood, shack 1 to 4  
on separate lot, \$10 up to  
NR. 6467.

Wife—Aunt—

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The following will be published in the Special Columns with each issue of the paper. Readers are invited to send in their suggestions for more complete coverage of the following subjects:

Includes all west of B  
and all sections north  
West Adams, Pl  
South and Southern  
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East and Southeast  
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and south of Mission S  
Height.  
North and Northern  
All north of Mission  
park of Glendale, Glendale  
Park, Highland Park,  
Height, Garwood, Glan  
Huntington Drive.

West and Northwest  
\$15 TO \$35 mo. Ladies, Lat.  
rma. cont. hot water;  
summer home of owner. N.  
fort, remainder. Fine new  
m. 1100.  
\$25 & \$35, SINGLES OR Y.  
in beautifully furnished  
home on West Adams hill  
his gar., ladies. Ph. RO.  
ROOM with sleeping porch  
water, twin beds, breakf.  
sired. Garage, N. or L. C.  
Vermont. \$45 MENO.  
LARGE pleasant well furnis  
with bath, appropriate for  
\$25  
WA. \$221. References re  
\$1 Mo. Beaut. double, pri.  
French doors to bal. fine  
add. bath, also sep. free

cond. water, Priv. home, 2400  
trance. Parking space. 278  
4 & 4th Sts. W. of Mooney.  
FURNISHED (no. attract. fur-  
nishing garden, priv. furn-  
ish. 1st person. 1937 S.  
W. 3121  
MODERN room and bath on  
287 S. Norton. VM. 6934.  
ter 5 p.m.  
1, 2 or 3 adjoining rooms,  
home, sea view, sb. bath.  
Rosa 1201 Coronado Ter.  
15. FURN. RM. PRIV. BATH  
town, 1 bkg. Sunnyside. Gant  
1152 N. CORONADO ST.  
VERY desirable large corner  
apartment furnished, near  
412  
N. 134  
NICELY furnished. Barely 5  
rooms, reasonable. Mrs.  
W. L. 2971

ST. C. HUBERT BLVD.  
WESTLAKE, 2, 1 large  
bath, also oil, garage.  
\$21 & MOORE FL. 227  
LARGE ROOM ADJ. BATH  
SIDE ENTR. ON GARDEN  
ON REVERLY BUS. FL.  
APPLS: surroundings, large  
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1941 Le Claire PL. OR. 74  
1021 WEST 7TH S.  
SUPERIOR ROOMS FOR  
\$1 W. up, on W. LaSalle, oil  
baths, steam ht., hot & c.  
in apt. 810 BEACON DR.  
\$4.50 W. L. Lovely sunny par.  
rm., parking apt. 2448 W.  
UR. 7194  
W. ADAMS dist., large par.  
front rm., adj. bath, oil  
UR. 7194

bath, garage, \$295 Country  
 Dr. NO. 8997  
 15 & 16 WK. Large owner  
 built, shower & bath. Walk-  
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 \$24. ROOM. One location  
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 WA 3182  
 FRONT car, hot water, \$50 &  
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 CON AVE.  
 LARGE furnished room, gen  
 C & S. 1122 S. Broadway  
 LARGE cheerful room, conv.  
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 PLEAS. sun. rm., priv. bath, a  
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 ROOM suitable for reasons  
 755 S. BURLINGTON  
 ROOMS for man, one \$41

700 to 255. Sunny single rms.  
 1st floor new park 1923 S. W.  
 HALL ROOM, gentleman, 11  
 E. S. HOWARD BLVD.  
 SUN COINER rm. 1 bl. from  
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 BEAUTIFUL room, owner, 16 W.  
 1187, 1918 S. Washington  
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 one rms. hot water, 724 S.  
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 walking distance, 623 W.  
 URN, 28 mi Sun, bedrm, bath  
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 CAT reduced rent rm-suits  
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## APRIL 29, 1927.—[PART II.] 17

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Sale and Exchange —31

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